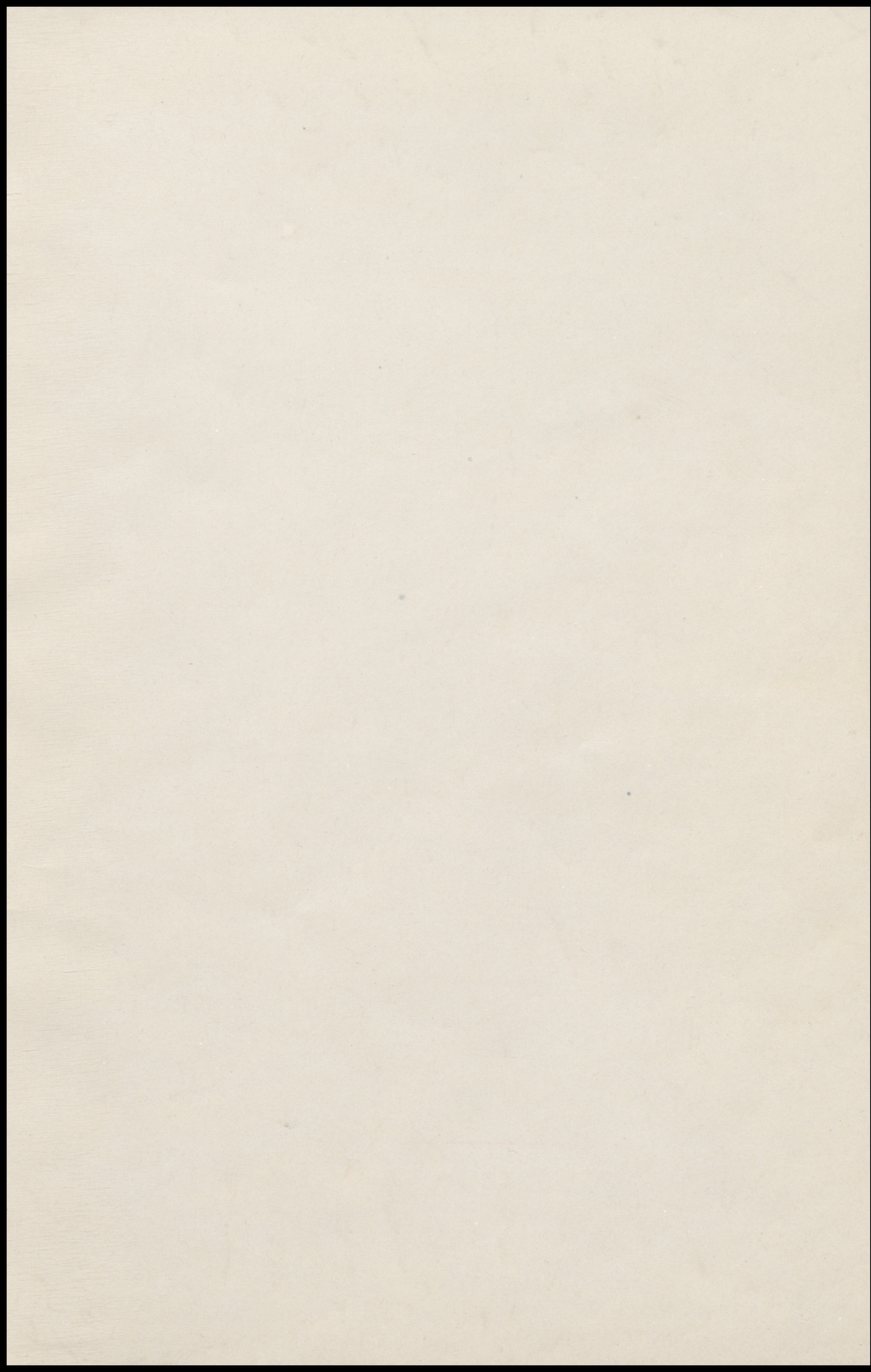
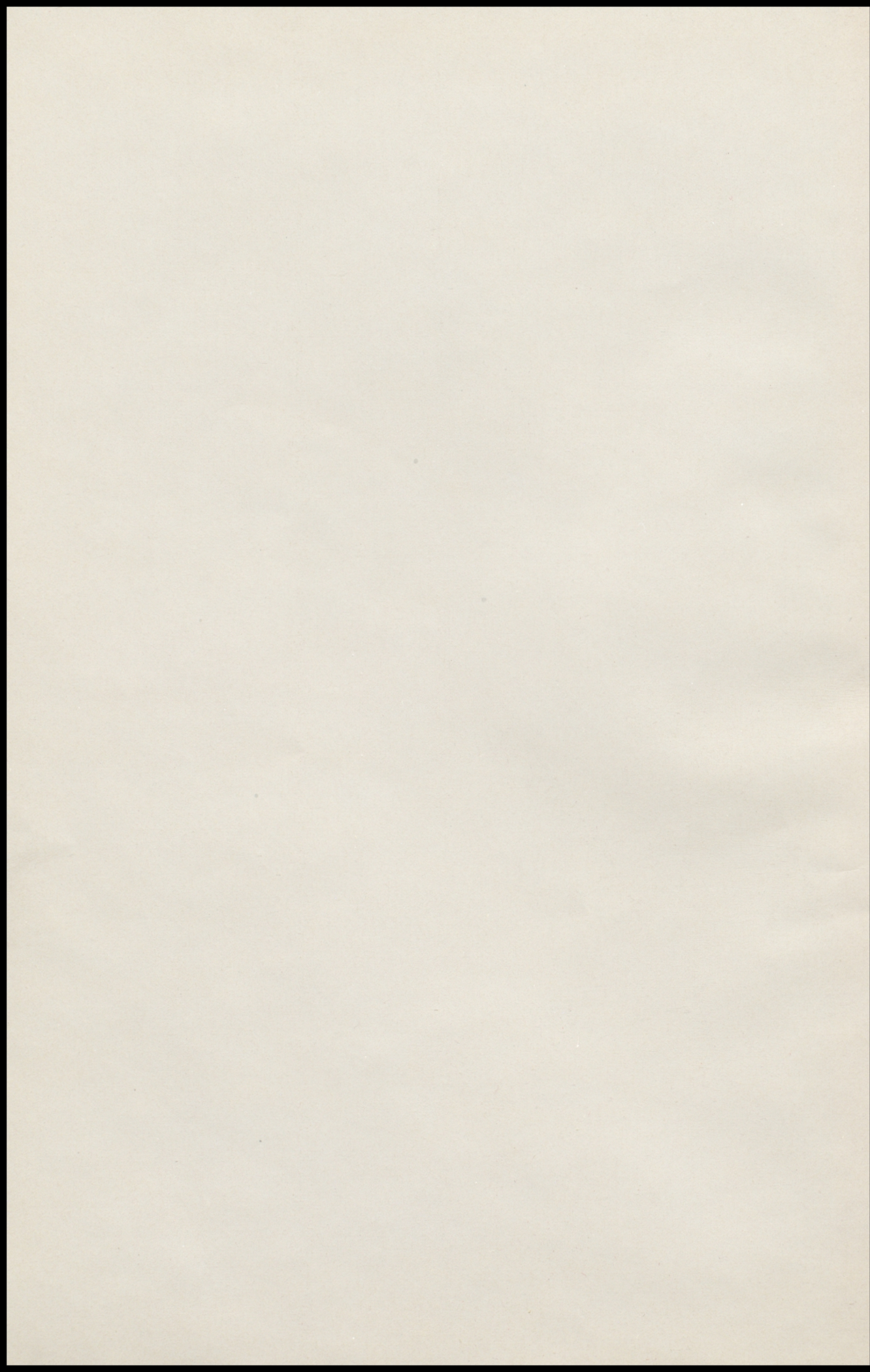


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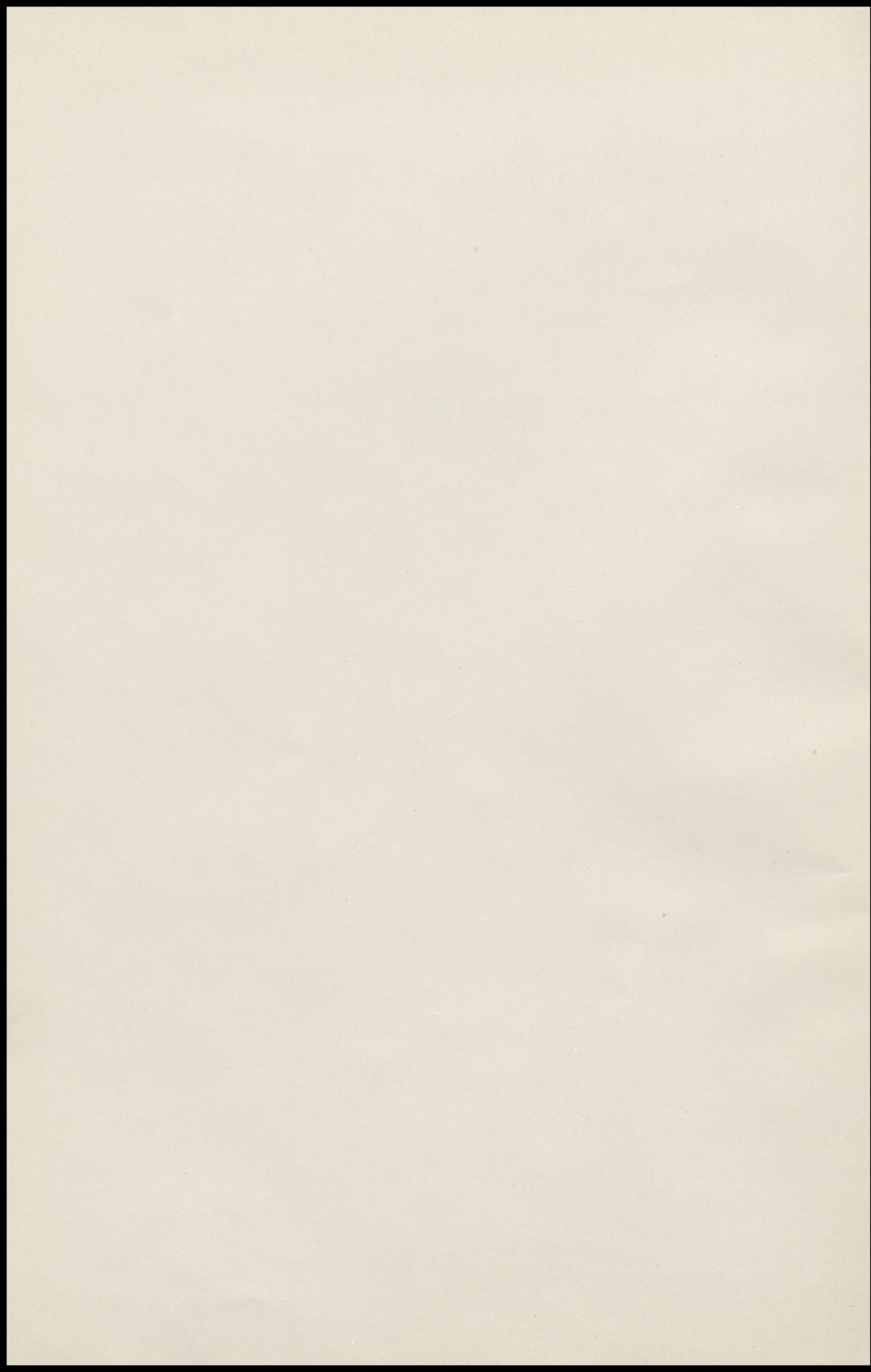








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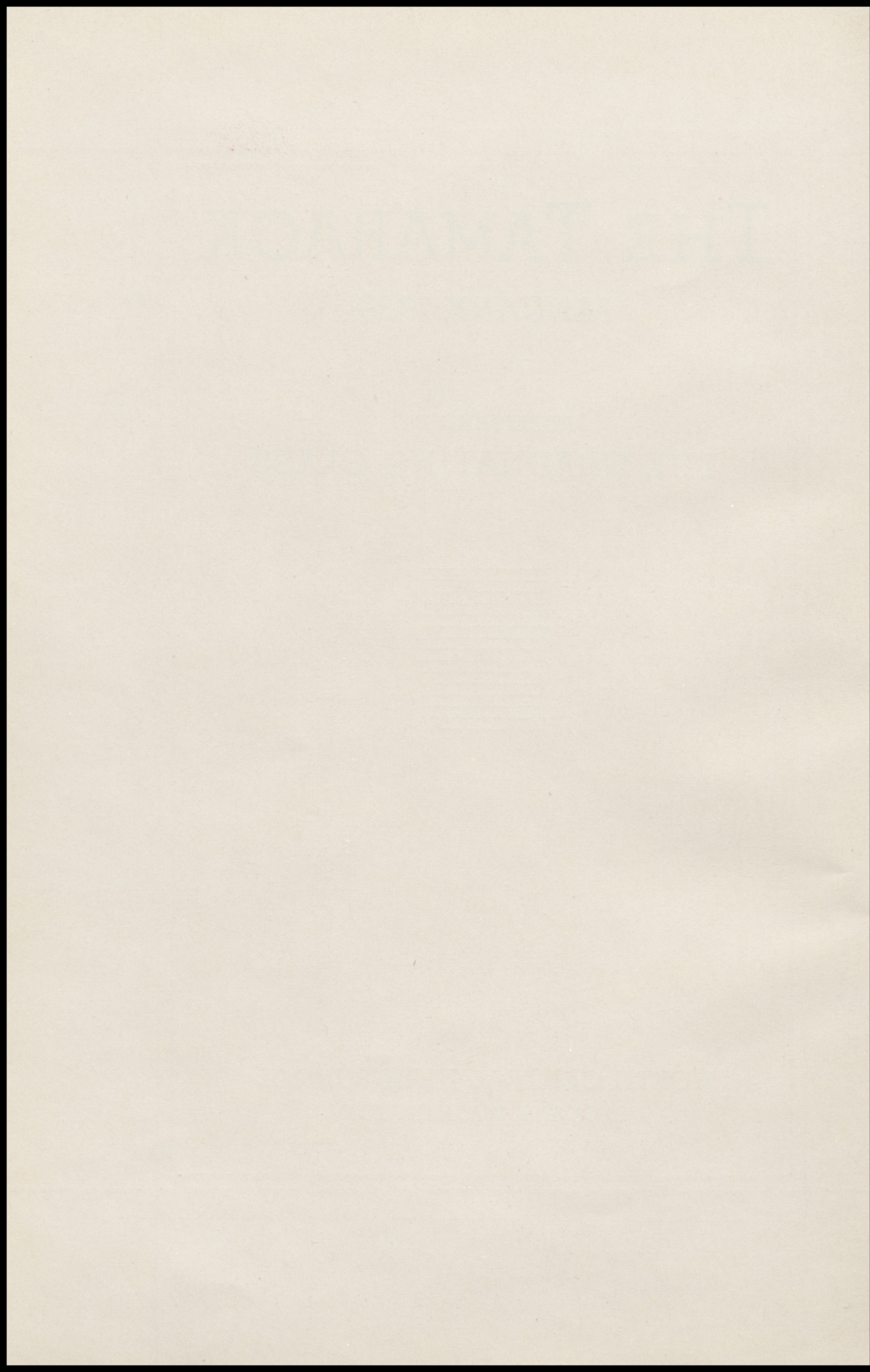
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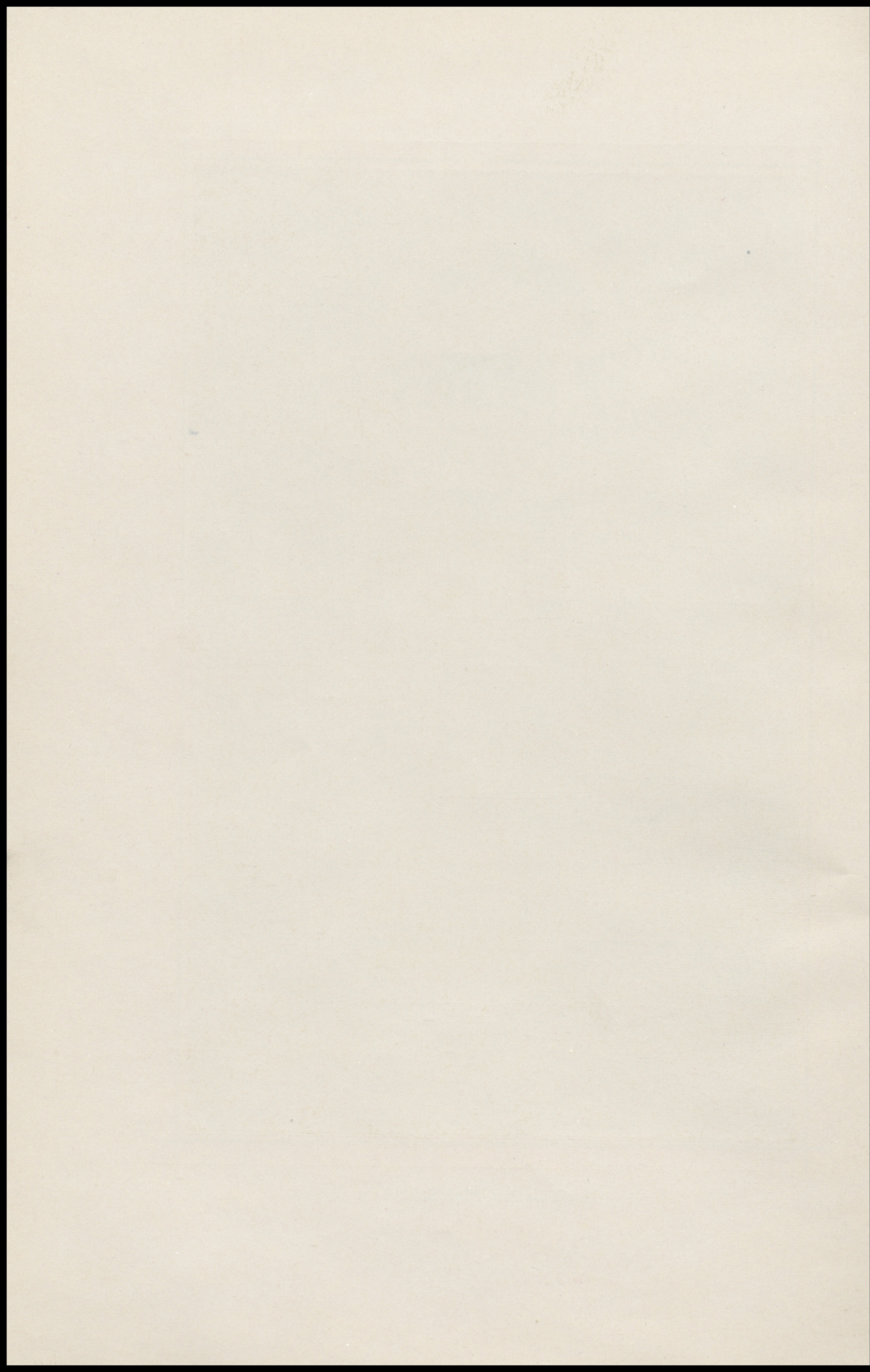


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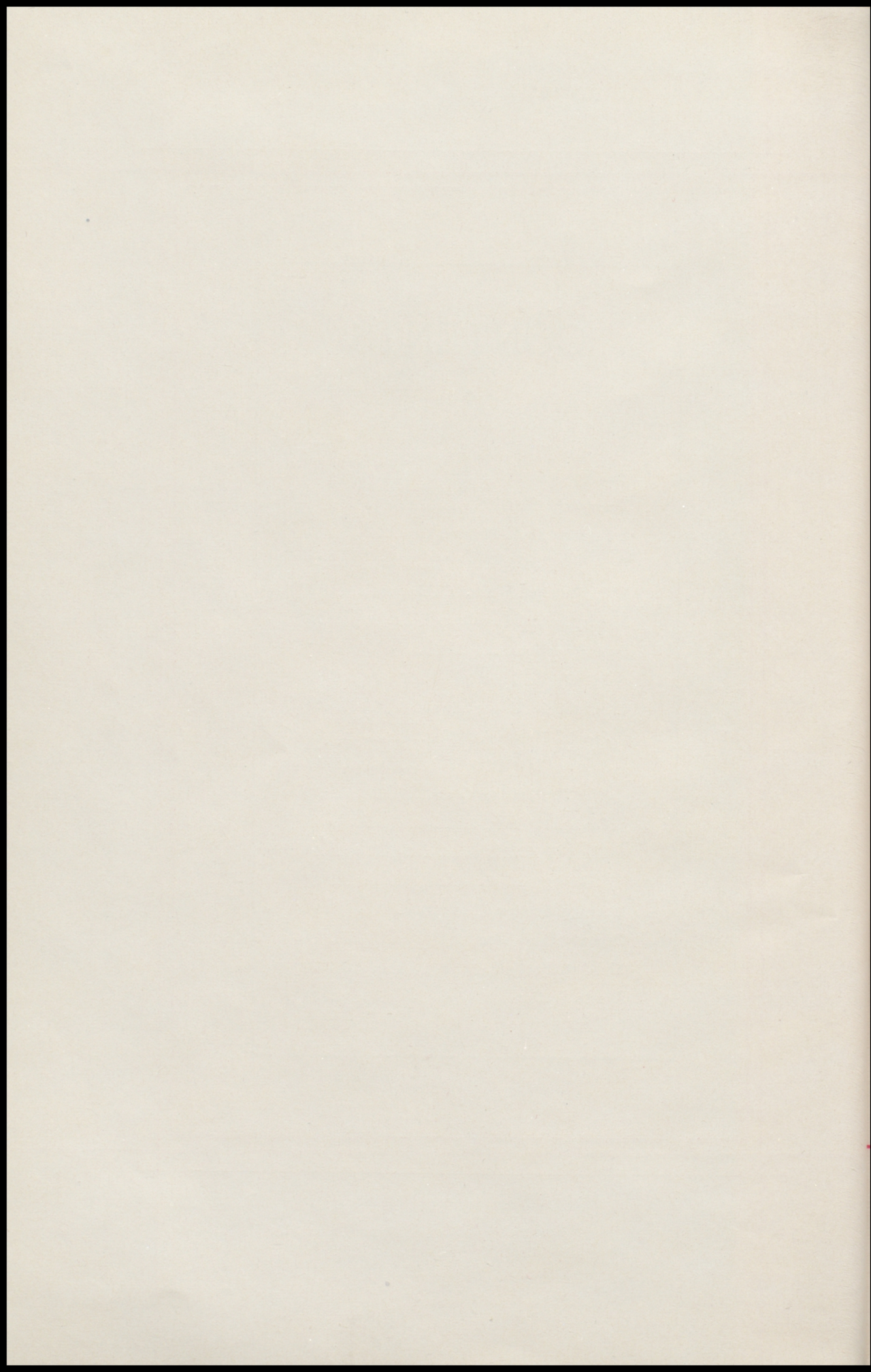
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TO THE SENIORS

By Bill Noble



The fluid self of Time wings past
At midnight and alone,
And these that work when all men sleep,
The mosses and the plants that creep,
Their cold persistent harvest reap
Upon the silent stone.

The fluid self of Time wings past
Amid the golden days,
Sped by the little works of men,
The city and the scrabbling pen,
The gun that silent falls, and then
Spits forth the speech that slays.

Yet Time is not impregnable,
The fort not what it seems,
And only these who have the power
To lock Time up in its memoried tower
Like you possess this vision-flower,
The ever-glowing dreams.

Though mark of man is like the snow
Erased by April rains,
Because you walked and talked herein,
And laughed despite the loss or win,
Held in this place where you have been
Some part of you remains.

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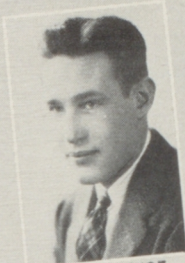
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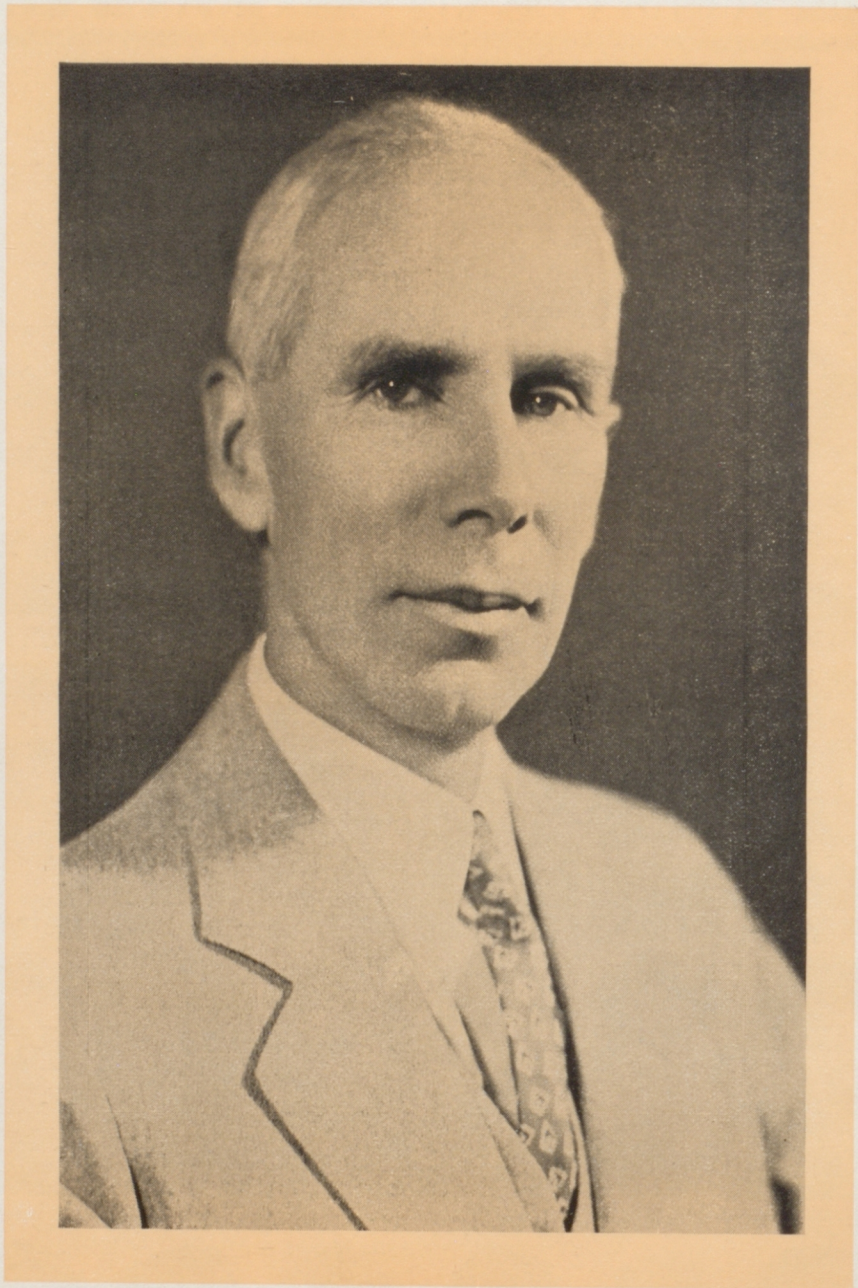
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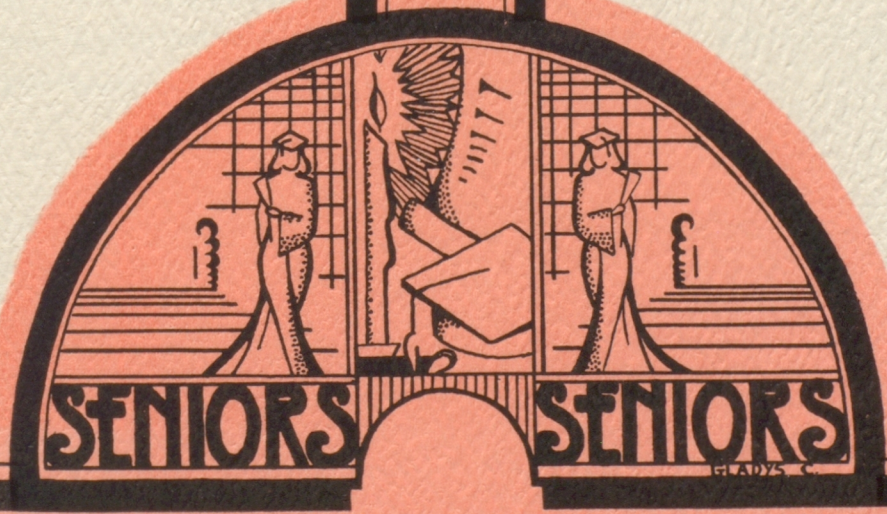
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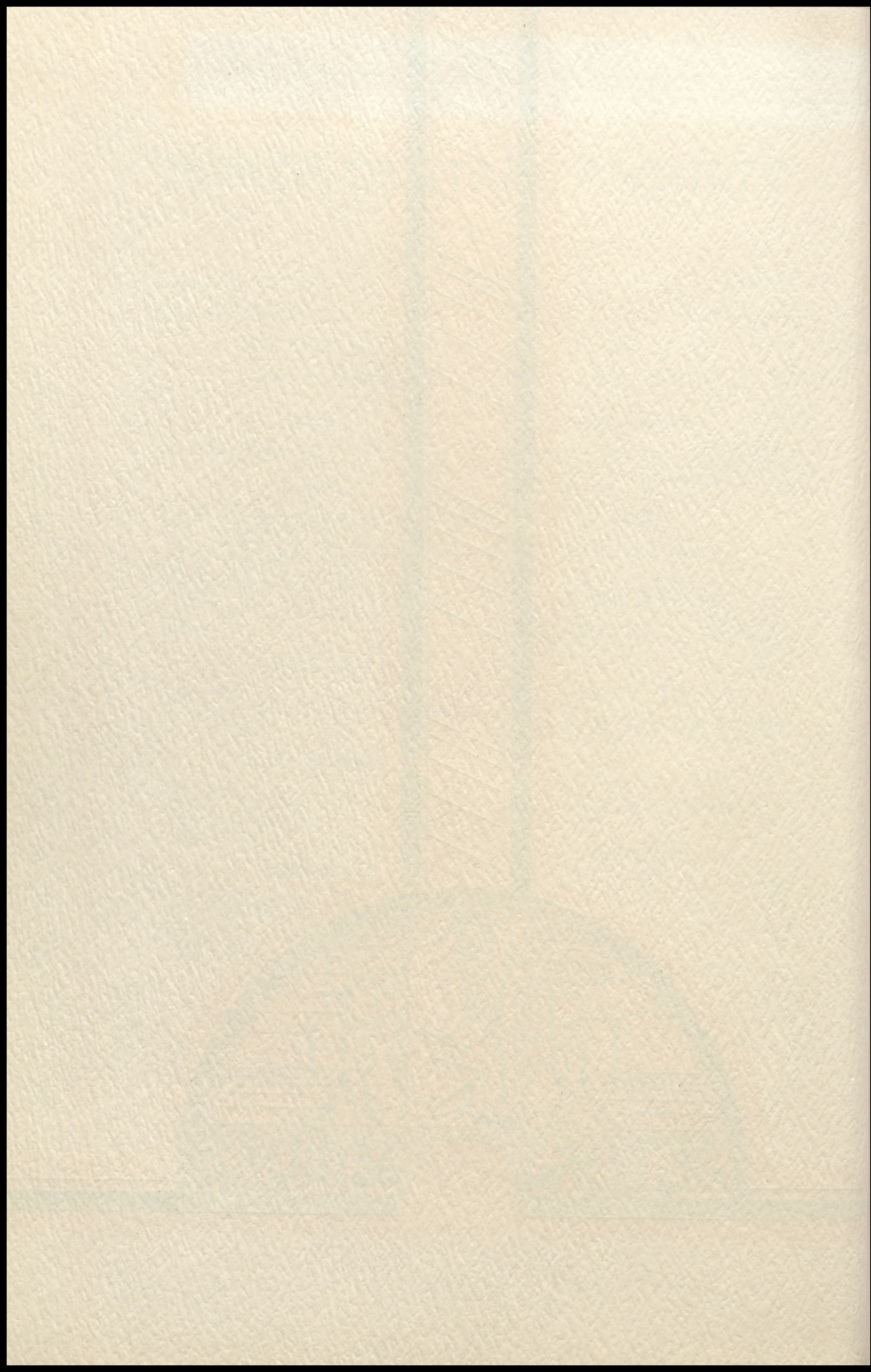
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



"Good Bye and Good Luck!" How easily we say that. Sometimes it is not easy to say more than that.

So much does seem to depend upon chance that we naturally wish to see our friends "get the breaks." Have you ever heard it said that some folks have all the luck?

Well, if there really is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow I hope you will find it. But just as science tells us that each of us sees only the rainbow formed in front of our own eyes and that no one else can see it, so each of us gets something different from the same set of chances.

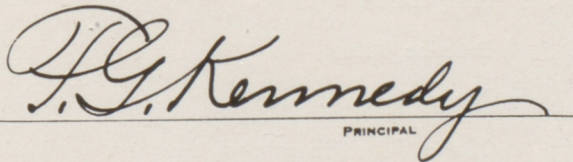
Your school life here provided opportunities—to know, to think, to do.

Life, before you came here, was one of protection and personal direction. Here you were given more freedom. Tomorrow, complete self-direction. What's your equipment?

I do not mean money or privileges, I mean in quality.

What you **are** seems so much more important, in its possibilities, than what you **have**.

As you go, I say to you all—keep alive the fine friendships formed here, be true to your best selves, and may your opportunities here continue to pay you dividends in happiness.


PRINCIPAL

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THE following graduating seniors will receive the Scholastic Honor Award. The four-year grade average must be A or B. Group one is the highest; others follow by differences of one-fourth grade points.

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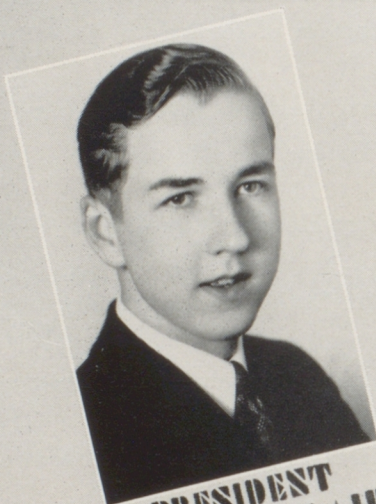
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| Gordon Chatterton—Boys' Federation, Student Activities. | Roger Douglass Rice—Publications. |
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| Harold Downie—Debate, Student Activities. | Calvin Shumaker—Student Activities. |
| Faith Everett—Girls' League. | Eleanor Smith—Girls' League. |
| Eleanor Groom—Girls' League. | Jane Snure—Girls' League. |
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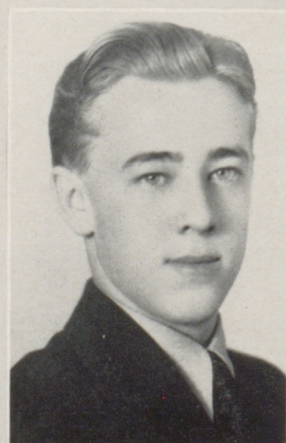
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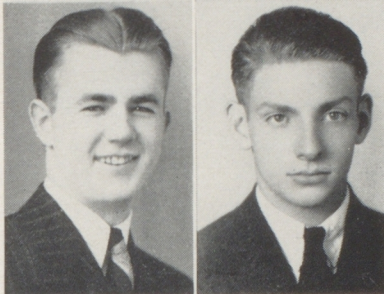


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SENIORS

ADAMS, BOB

Major—Science
Senior A Honor Roll.
Conduct Board Pres., '38.
Traffic Squad, '37, '38.
Lieutenant, '37.
Commissioner, '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
Dues Lieutenant, '37.
Vocational Dept. Head, '37.
Executive Council, '37, '38.
Senior B Class Treasurer, '38.
Library Lieutenant, '37.
S. P. Q. R., '36, '37, '38.
Amores Librorum, '37, '38.

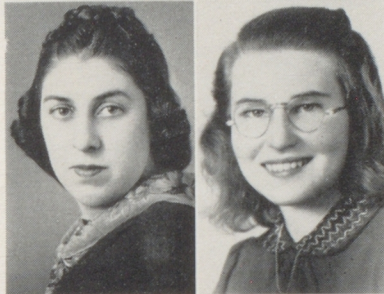


ANDERSON, JESSE H.

Major—Manual Arts
Track, '36.
Comanche Guard, '38.
Yell Leader, '37, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Library Deputy, '38.
Recreation Hour Comm., '37, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
New Boys Comm., '36, '37.

ANDERSON, MARIAN

Major—Social Studies
Con Commissioner, '38.
Conduct Board, '38.
Red Feathers, '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Friendly Week Comm., '38.
Class Will Comm. Chrmn.
News Staff, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
Con Seating Deputy.

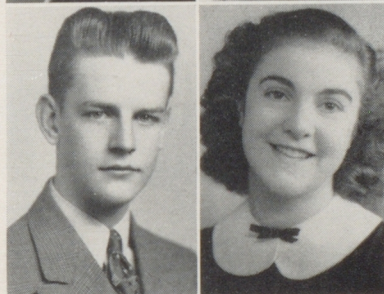


ARMSTRONG, BETTY

Major—Music
Orchestra, '36, '37, '38.
Big Cousin, '37.

AUMACK, TOM

Major—Social Studies
Senior A Honor Roll.
Boys' Federation Rep., '35.
La Tertulia, '36, '37.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

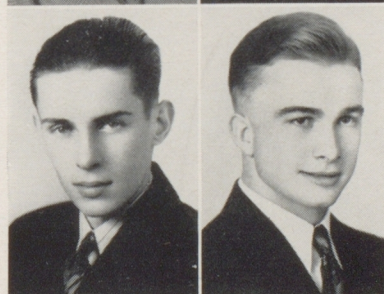


AVEY, VIRGINIA

Major—Home Economics
Senior A Class Secretary.
News Staff, '38.
Central Council, '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."
Senior Counselor, '38.
Operetta, '37, '38.
Spring Festivals, '37, '38.
Doll Shop, '38.
Student Conduct Board, '38.
A. S. C. Dinner Comm., '38.
All-Activity Letter, '37.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Six
Times.

AYLER, BILL

Major—Manual Arts
Gym Monitor, '37, '38.

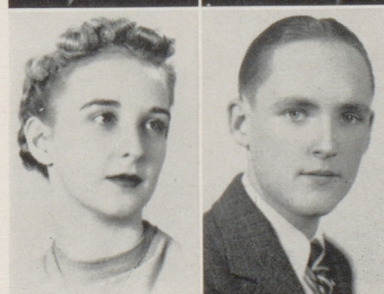


BAKER, GEORGE

Major—Social Studies
Orchestra, '37, '38.

BALES, RUTHINE

Major—Social Studies
Entered From Chicago, Ill., '37.
Con Deputy, '38.



BARTH, WILLARD

Major—Science
Band, '35, '36, '37, '38.
Operetta Orchestra, '38.
Librarian, '38.
Pep Band, '37, '38.
Orchestra, '38.
Grounds Squad, '37, '38.
Fire Squad, '36.
S. P. Q. R., '37, '38.
Treasurer, '38.
Library Lieutenant, '38.

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BAXTER, WINIFRED
Major—Commercial
Slip Collector, '36.
Big Cousin, '36, '37.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Radioettes, '36, '37, '38.
Red Cross Rep., '38.

BERGWALL, BERNICE
Major—Social Studies
Girls' League Rep., '36, '37.
News Rep., '36.
Home Room Discussion Leader, '36.

BLAIR, BIRNEY
Major—Science
Pres., Senior A Class.
Senior A Honor Roll, First.
Editor of The News, '38.
Associate Editor of the Tamarack.
Associate Editor of The News, '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
Executive Council, '37, '38.
"Fed. Follies," '38.
Toastmaster's Award, '37.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

BOWELL, BEVERLY
Major—Social Studies
Senior A Honor Roll.
Associate Editor of Tamarack.
News Staff, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Six Times.
Invitation Comm. Head, '38.
Entertainment Dept. Head, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Central Council, '38.
Amores Librorum, '37, '38.
Scriptorians, '37, '38.
Treasurer, '38.
Tamarack Floor Manager.
All-Activity Letter, '38.

BRANDT, HAROLD
Major—Science

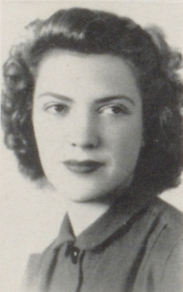
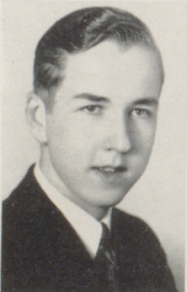
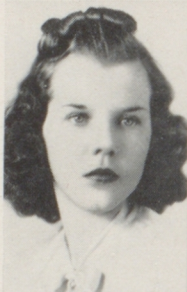
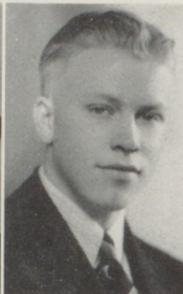
BERGLUND, ROY
Major—Science
Band, '36, '37, '38.
Con Deputy, '38.
Librarian, '38.

BERTENSHAW, BETTY LOU
Major—Home Economics
Vox Puellarum, '36, '37, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '38.
Home Room Discussion Leader, '37.
Ad Staff, '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

BLUNDELL, MARGARET
Major—Home Economics
Tamarack Ad Staff.
News Ad Staff, '38.
News Rep., '37.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Library Entrance Monitor, '37, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '36.

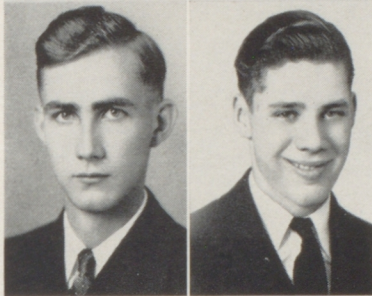
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Major—Social Studies
Entered From Central Valley, '36.
Roll Checker, '37.
Slip Collector, '38.
Hobby Comm. Head, '38.

BRITTON, KATHLEEN
Major—Commercial
Library Rep., '35, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '35.
Baseball, '37, '38.
Badminton, '38.
Volleyball, '37, '38.
Boys' Dancing Class Assistant, '37, '38.
Operetta Dancing, '38.
Slip Collector, '36, '37, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Two Times.
Faculty Tea Comm., '38.



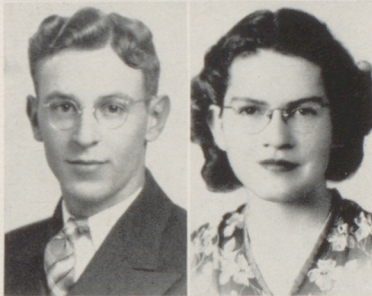
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BROADWELL, VERN
Major—Manual Arts
Stage Technician, '36, '37.
Flyman, '36.
Manager, '37, '38.
Arrangements Comm., '37, '38.



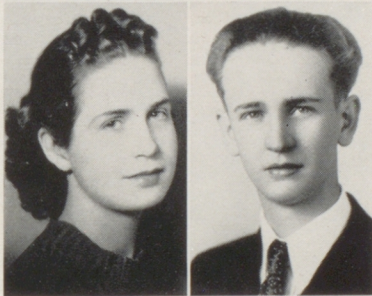
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BRUSSEAU, LLOYD W.
Major—Manual Arts
Track, '36, '37.
Con Deputy, '37.
Fire Squad, '37.
Boys' Federation Rep., '36.



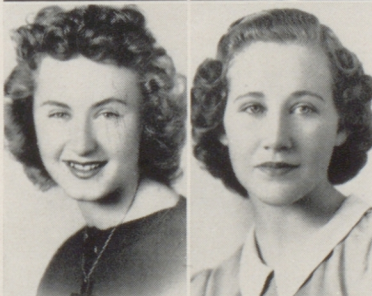
BUCHANAN, MARY
Major—Social Studies
May Pageant, '37, '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Senior A Honor Roll.

BULIS, MARGARET
Major—Social Studies
Entered from Rogers, '38.
Orchestra, '38.
Girls' League Orchestra, '38.



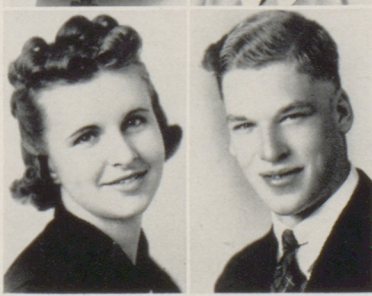
BURCHETT, WARREN
Major—Commercial

BURMEISTER, SALLY
Major—Art
Tennis Team, '37, '38.
Art Club, '36, '37, '38.
Skating Relay Team, '37.
Fencing, '37.
Basketball, '36, '38.
Volleyball, '37.



BURT, JUANITA
Major—Commercial
Girls' League Rep., '36.
Opera, "Martha," '36.
Baseball, '36.

CARLSON, BETTE LOU
Major—Commercial
Girls' League Sec., '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Seven Times.
Central Council, '38.
Secretary, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
International Club, '37, '38.
Historian, '37.
President, '38.
Library Rep.
Reserve Desk Monitor.
Slip Collector, '37.
Tennis Team, '37.
Senior B Seating Comm.



CARTER, CARL E.
Major—Science
Graduated in Three and One
Half Years.
News Ad Staff, '36, '37, '38.
Assistant Advertising Manager,
'38.
Fire Squad Lieutenant, '36, '37.
Stamp Club, '36, '37.
Sergeant at Arms, '37.
Football, '36, '37, '38.
Comanche Guard, '38.
Grounds Squad, '38.
A. S. C., '36, '37, '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Chemistry Club, '38.

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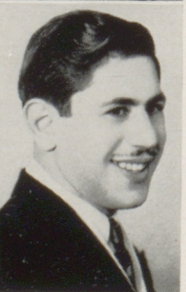
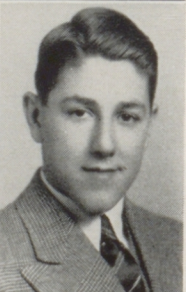
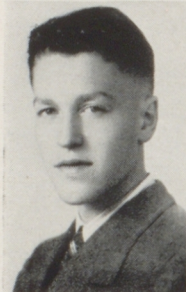
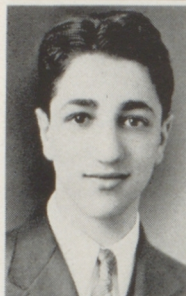
CARUSO, JOHN
Major—Mathematics
Basketball, '35, '36.
Baseball, '37, '38.
Traffic Squad, '35, '36.
Home Room Discussion
Leader, '37.
Boys' Federation Rep., '36, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '37.
News Rep., '36.
Gym Monitor, '36, '37.
Comanche Guard, '38.

CHAPMAN, GORDON
Major—Science
Stage Crew, '38.
Cross Country Manager, '38.
Athletic Board, '38.
Comanche Guard, '37.
Dues Lieutenant, '38.
Executive Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.

CHATTERTON, GORDON
Major—Science
Senior A Honor Roll.
Band, '36, '37, '38.
Business Mgr., '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
President, '38.
Boys' Federation Clerk, '37.
Athletic Business Mgr., '37.
News Staff, '38.
"Fed. Follies," '38.
Math Club, '36, '37, '38.
President, '38.
S. P. Q. R., '36, '37, '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

CHRISTENSEN, GLADYS JULIA
Major—Art
Art Club, '36, '37, '38.
Art Editor of Tamarack.
Cafeteria Crew, '37, '38.

COMSTOCK, DOROTHY LA VONNE
Major—Art
Golf, '36.
Girls' League Poster Chairman,
'38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
La Tertulia, '38.



CHANDLER, ARTHUR
Major—Art
Frosh Football, '35.
Football, '36.
Intra-mural Baseball, '38.
Operetta, '38.

CHASE, WARREN
Major—Social Studies

CHRISMAN, CONSTANCE OZMA
Major—Social Studies
Entered From Holy Names, '36.
Big Cousin, '37, '38.
Soccer, '36.
Baseball, '36, '37.
Volleyball, '37.
Track, '37.
Library Rep., '37.
Tennis, '37.
Girls' League Rep., '38.
Red Cross Rep., '38.
Golf, '38.

CHRISTIE, CHRIS W.
Major—Mathematics
Comanche Guard, '38.
N. C. Hi-Y, '38.
Rho Kappa, '36, '37.
Frosh Basketball, '35.
Tamarack Rep., '37.
Interclass Basketball, '36.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

CONTOS, SAM
Major—Manual Arts

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COOL, LAUREN
Major—Mathematics
Boys' Federation Rep., '38.
Assistant Football Manager,
'37, '38.
Hockey Manager, '37.
Track Manager, '38.
Athletic Board, '38.



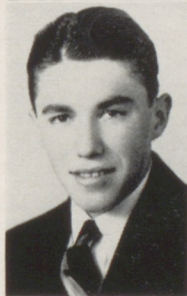
CRANE, FRANCES
Major—Art
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38.
Slip Collector, '36.
Library Monitor, '37.
Roll Checker, '35.

CROWSTON, FRANCES
Major—Home Economics
Senior Counselor, '38.
Con Seating Comm., '38.
Con Deputy, '37.
Operettas, "Hollywood Bound,"
'37; "Count and the Co-ed,"
'38.
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'38.
Reserve Desk, '36.
Library Hostess, '35.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."



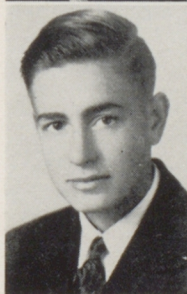
CULVER, DOLORES
Major—Commercial
Roll Checker, '36.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Tamarack Rep., '37.
Big Cousin, '37.
Ad Staff, '37.
Library Rep., '38.
Slip Collector, '38.
Hobby Dept., '38.

DAMASCUS, NICK
Major—Art
Assistant Art Editor of
Tamarack.
N. C. Hi-Y, '37, '38
News Cartoonist, '38.



DICUS, MAXINE
Major—Art
Girls' League Treas., '38.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Art Club, '36, '37.
Scriptorians, '37, '38.
Vice President, '38.
Amores Librorum, '38.
Red Feathers, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
Senior Class Will Comm.

DODSON, CARROLL
Major—Science



DOWNIE, HAROLD
Major—Mathematics
Tennis Team, '36, '37, '38.
Debate Team, '37, '38.
Traffic Squad, '36, '37, '38.
Lieutenant, '37.
Captain, '38.
Fire Squad, '37.
Chairman Speakers' Comm., '38.
Class Orator.
Boys' Federation Rep., '36.
News Rep., '38.
Comanche Guard, '37, '38.
Home Room Discussion
Chairman, '36, '37.
Library Rep., '38.

EAMAN, MABEL
Major—Home Economics



EKINS, LLOYD G.
Major—Manual Arts
Basketball, '36, '37, '38.
Cross Country, '38.
Track, '37, '38.
Con Deputy, '38.

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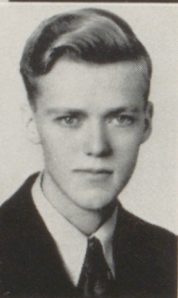
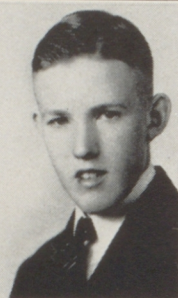
ELVIGION, VIVIAN AILENE
Major—Home Economics
Graduated in Three and One
Half Years.
Orchestra, '36, '37, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '36.
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'36.
Tennis, '36.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Three Times.
Girls' League Orchestra, '36,
'37, '38.

ENDSLEY, ESTA
Major—Home Economics
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Nine Times.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Central Council, '37, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '36, '37, '38.
P.T.A. Chairman, '38.
Chairman, '37.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
La Tertulia, '37, '38.
Vice President, '38.
President, '38.
Golf Team, '38.
Letter, '38.
Red Feathers, '38.

EVERETT, FAITH
Major—Mathematics
Girls' League Pres., '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Senior B Class Sec.
Debate Team, '37.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Social Service Dept. Head, '38.
Scriptorians, '36, '37, '38.
Amores Librorum, '37, '38.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Seven Times.
All-Activity Letter.

FINCH, TOM
Major—Mathematics
Library Rep., '37.
Ushering Squad, '38.

FOSTER, TOM
Major—Science
Handball Manager, '38.
News Rep., '37.
Tamarack Rep., '35.
Library Rep., '36.
Comanche Guard, '38.
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'38.



EMERSON, ROBERT
Major—Commercial
Traffic Squad.
Senior Counselor.
Comanche Guard.

ENERSON, EDWIN
Major—Mathematics
Traffic Squad, '37, '38.
Tamarack Rep. '38.
Ushering Squad, '38.
Comanche Guard, '37, '38.
Tennis, '37.
Track, '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.

FINCH, JEANETTE
Major—Commercial

FORBES, CATHERINE
Major—Commercial
Girls' League Rep., '37, '38.
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'37, '38.
Orchestra, '36, '37.
Boys' Dancing Class Asst., '36.
Big Cousin, '36.
Slip Collector, '37.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Two
Times.

GILMAN, VALMA JEAN
Major—Mathematics
Senior A Honor Roll.
Card and Announcement Comm.
Social Service Dept. Head, '38.
Philanthropic Comm. Head, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Six
Times.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Scriptorian Society, '37, '38.
Treasurer, '38.
Baseball, '37.
Winner, First Year Math
Contest, '35.
Entered From L. C., '35.

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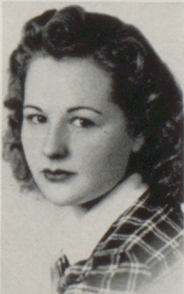
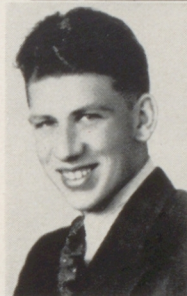
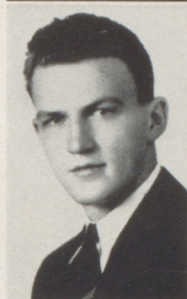
GOETTEL, FRED A.
Major—Mathematics
Football, '36, '37, '38.
N. C. Hi-Y, '37, '38.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Class Prophecy Comm.
"Fed. Follies," '38.
New Boys Comm. Head, '38.
Ushering Squad, '37, '38.
Ad Staff Collector, '37, '38.
Math Club, '37, '38.
Treasurer, '37.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atrous."

GRAHAM, LEO
Major—Science
Tamarack Rep., '38.
Con Deputy, '38.
Comanche Guard, '38.

GROTHE, JAYNE
Major—Commercial
Library Rep., '38.
Slip Collector, '37, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Attendance Comm. Head, '38.
Baseball, '36, '37.
Basketball, '36.
Volleyball, '37.
Soccer, '36.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Three Times.
Big Cousin, '38.

HAND, MARJORIE MAY
Major—Science
Senior A Honor Roll.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Floor Manager, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Central Council, '38.
Tennis Squad, '37, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
All-Activity Letter, '37.
Girls' League Orchestra, '37.
French Club, '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.

HAYNES, DON
Major—Social Studies
Entered From Pittsburgh,
Penn., '37.
Football, '37, '38.



GOMSRUD, LOUISE
Major—Home Economics
News Staff, '38.
Red Feathers, '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
All-Activity Letter, '36.
Girls' League Rep., '38.
Big Cousin, '37, '38.
Reserve Desk Assistant, '36,
'37, '38.
Volleyball Mgr., '37.
Baseball Mgr., '37.
Soccer Mgr., '36.
Basketball, '36, '37, '38.

GROOM, ELEANOR
Major—Social Studies
Girls' League V. Pres., '38.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Six Times.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Decoration Comm. Head, '37.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Card and Announcement Comm.
Head.
Tennis Letter, '38.
Tennis Team, '37, '38.
All-Activity Letter, '37.

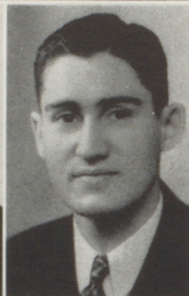
GULLIXSON, RUSS
Major—Social Studies
Scenery, '37, '38.
Boys' Federation Rep., '38.

HARTMAN, ELAINE
*Major—Mathematics and
Science*
News Rep., '36.
Tamarack Rep., '37.
Locker Monitor, '36.
Roll Checker, '35, '36, '37.
Membership Comm., '36, '37,
'38.
Chairman, '38.
Big Cousin, '36, '37.
Ad Staff, '36, '37, '38.
Assistant Mgr., '38.
Tamarack Staff.

HOCHBERG, JEANETTE
Major—Social Studies
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Floor Mgr.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
Central Council, '38.
Sec. of Student Conduct Board,
'38.
A. S. C., '38.
International Club, '37, '38.
Secretary, '38.
Senior B Publicity Comm. Head.
Tennis Team, '36, '37.

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HOEFT, MARION
Major—Commercial
Red Cross Rep., '36, '37.
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38.



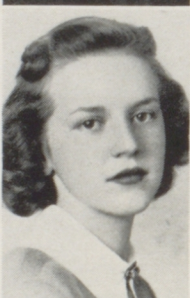
HOESLY, BOB
Major—Science
Boys' Federation Pres., '38.
Senior B Class Pres., '38.
Boys' Federation Rep., '36.
Track, '36, '37.
Cross Country, '36.
Basketball, '36, '37, '38.
Captain, '37.
Locker Squad, '37.

HOFFMAN, BOB
Major—Science
Band, '35, '36, '37, '38.
Pep Band, '38.
Math Club, '37, '38.
Executive Council, '37, '38.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Dance Chairman, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
New Boys Stag Comm.
Operettas, "Hollywood Bound,"
'36, Lead.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."



HOOKE, CHARLES
Major—Social Studies

JARVIS, ROBERTA
Major—Home Economics
Ad Staff, '38.
Library Rep., '36.
News Rep., '36.
Library Monitor, '37, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '37.



JESSUP, EILEEN
Major—Commercial
Gym Monitor, '35.
Girls' League Rep., '36, '37.
Senior Sweater Comm.
Red Cross Rep., '35.

JOHNSON, LILA
Major—Home Economics
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38.
Library Rep., '37.
Locker Monitor, '38.
Roll Checker, '37, '38.
News Rep., '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Four Times.
Costume Comm., '37.
Red Cross Rep., '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.



KANEHL, ETHEL
Major—Science
News Rep., '35.
Library Rep., '36, '37, '38.
Library Assistant, '36, '37.
Library Dept. Head, '37.
Secretary of Library Dept., '38.
Central Council, '37.
Library Lieutenant, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
A. S. C., '36, '37, '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.

KELLER, DWAYNE
Major—Social Studies



KIENHOLZ, ZELMA
Major—Commercial
Library Rep., '36, '37.
Girls' League Rep., '36.
Red Cross Rep., '38.
Dancing Class Assistant, '37,
'38.
Soccer, '36.
Volleyball, '37, '38.
Badminton, '38.
Operetta Dancing, '38.
Outing Club, '36.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Six Times.
Faculty Tea Comm., '38.

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KOLBET, MARIEM
Major—Social Studies



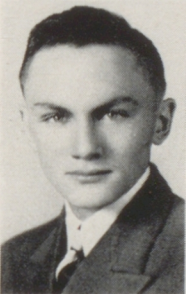
KOPET, MARGARET
Major—Social Studies
Senior Counselor, '38.
Red Feathers, '38.
Golf Team, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Chorus, '38.
Central Council, '38.
Operettas, "Purple Towers,"
'35; "Bells of Beaujolais," '38.
Doll Shop, '38.
S. P. Q. R., '37, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Library Rep., '37.
Library Monitor, '37.
Conduct Board, '37.

KRAUSE, MARJORIE
Major—Commercial
Orchestra, '35, '36.
Girls' League Rep., '36.
Girls' Locker Monitor, '36.
Office Messenger, '37.
Library Monitor, '37.
News Rep., '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.
Head Nurse Messenger, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Three Times.
Class Prophecy Comm.



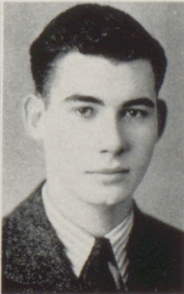
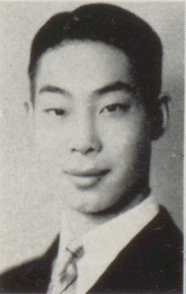
KROUS, MURIEL
Major—Home Economics

LAMB, ROY
Major—Commercial
News Rep., '37.
Boys' Federation Rep., '37.
Con Seating Deputy, '38.
Locker Monitor, '36.



LARSON, GLO
Major—Commercial
Soccer, '37.
May Festival, '37.
Skating Comm. Head, '38.
Tennis, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Seven Times.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Library Rep., '36.

LEE, PAUL
Major—Science
Baseball, '36, '37.
Basketball, '36, '37.
Football, '36, '37, '38.
Athletic Board, '36, '37.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Traffic Squad, '38.



LIVINGSTON, LOUIS
Major—Social Studies
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'36.
Boys' Federation Rep., '36.
News Rep., '37.
Tamarack Rep., '37.
Floor Mgr., '38.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.

MCALLISTER, MILDRED
Major—Social Studies
Senior A Honor Roll.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
School Service Dept. Head, '38.
Membership Comm. Head, '38.
Roll Checker, '36, '37.
Red Cross Rep., '37.



MCOLLIM, R. JAMES
Major—Manual Arts
Library Rep., '35, '36.
Locker Monitor, '38.
Boys' Federation Rep., '36.
Gym Monitor, '37, '38.

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McDOWELL, MILDRED ELIZABETH
Major—Commercial
Senior A Honor Roll.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Eight
Times.
May Day Festival, '37.
Library Rep., '36.
All-Activity Letter, '38.
Volleyball, '37.

McQUEEN, ANNALIE
Major—Home Economics
Tamarack Rep., '38.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Library Rep., '37.
P.-T. A. Telephone Comm., '37,
'38.
Gym Monitor, '38.
Locker Monitor, '37.
Roll Checker, '38.
News Rep., '36.
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38.
Spring Festival, '38.

MACGREGOR, NORMA
Major—Science
Ad Staff, '36, '37, '38.
Advertising Manager, '38.
News Rep., '37.
Tamarack Rep., '37.
Locker Monitor, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '36.
Tamarack Advertising Manager.
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38.

MATHEWS, MARY
Major—Social Studies
Doll Shop, '38.
May Festival, '37, '38.
Tennis Team, '37, '38.
Operettas, "Hollywood Bound,"
'37; "The Bells of
Beaujolais," '38.
All-Activity Letter, '38.
Boys' Dancing Class Assistant,
'37.
Operetta Assistant, '38.
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Two
Times.

MERRIMAN, AUSTIN
Major—Mathematics
Boys' Federation Rep., '37.
Locker Monitor, '37, '38.
Comanche Guard, '37, '38.
Con Seating Deputy, '38.

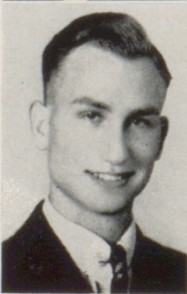
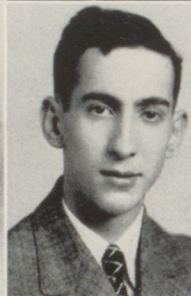
McGEE, LESLIE
Major—Fine Arts

McSPADDEN, FRED
Major—Social Studies
Chorus, '38.
Baseball, '38.
Locker Monitor, '37, '38.
Comanche Guard, '38.

MASTRO, LENA JO
Major—Home Economics

MAYCUMBER, GERTRUDE ELEANOR
Major—Home Economics
Roll Checker, '36, '37, '38.
News Rep., '36, '37, '38.
Big Cousin, '37, '38.
Nurse Messenger, '38.
Slip Collector, '38.
Library Monitor, '38.

MEYER, MARY JANE
Major—Home Economics
A. S. C., '38.
Senior Counselor, '37, '38.
Central Council, '38.
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38.
Bookroom Monitor, '37.
Locker Monitor, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Four
Times.
Red Cross Rep., '37.



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MONTAGUE, HELEN
Major—Home Economics
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Six Times.
Tennis Team, '37, '38.
Girls' Color Guard, '38.
Big Cousin, '37, '38.
All-Activity Letter, '37.
Outing Club, '37.
Volleyball, '36, '37.
Badminton, '38.
Basketball, '36, '37.
Baseball, '36, '37.

MOORE, CHARLES
Major—Mathematics
Track, '37, '38.
Cross Country, '36, '37.
Traffic Squad, '36, '37.
A. S. C., '36, '37.
Boys' Federation Rep., '38.

MORGENTHAU, BETTY
Major—Home Economics
Football Princess Court, '38.
Vice Pres. of A. S. C., '38.
Central Council, '37, '38.
Senior Counselor Head, '38.
Recreation Hour Head, '37, '38.
Red Feathers, '38.
Vox Puellarum, '38.
President, '38.
Tennis Team, '36, '37, '38.
All-Activity Letter, '37.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Nine Times.
May Festival, '37.

MOSIER, VIRGINIA
Major—Social Studies
Gym Monitor, '36.
Girls' League Rep., '36.
News Rep., '36.
Office Monitor, '35.

MOTTAZ, LEONA
Major—Social Studies
Doll Shop, '36, '38.
Operetta, "Hollywood Bound," '37.
Library Rep., '38.
Roll Checker, '38.

MONTELIUS, PEGGY
Major—Home Economics
Red Cross Rep., '37, '38.
Library Rep., '38.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Gym Monitor, '36, '37.
Central Council, '37.
Office Monitor, '37.
A. S. C., '37.
Class Colors Comm.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Eight Times.

MORAN, MAYE
Major—Art
Girls' League Rep., '37, '38.
Library Rep., '36, '37, '38.
Art Club, '36, '37.
Office Monitor, '37.
Gym Monitor, '36, '37.
Red Cross Rep., '36.
Central Council, '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

MORRIS, ELAINE
Major—Home Economics
Tamarack Staff.
News Staff, '38.
Tennis Team, '37, '38.
Girls' Color Guard, '38.
Big Cousin, '37, '38.
All-Activity Letter, '38.
Outing Club, '37.
Baseball, '36, '37.
Volleyball, '36, '37.
Badminton, '38.
Basketball, '36, '37.

MOTTAZ, IONA
Major—Social Studies
Doll Shop, '36, '38.
Operetta.
"Hollywood Bound," '37.
May Festival, '37, '38.
Library Rep., '38.
Roll Checker, '38.

NEHLS, TED
Major—Social Studies



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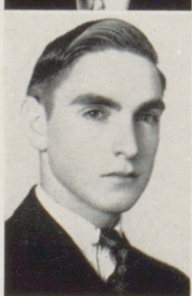
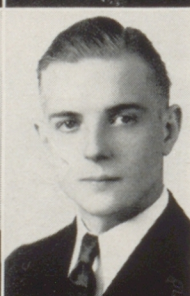
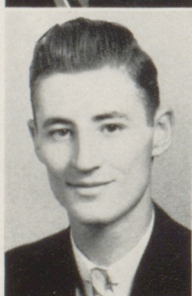
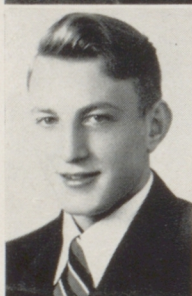
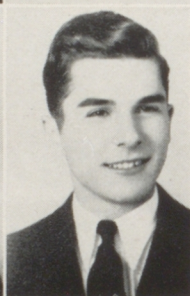
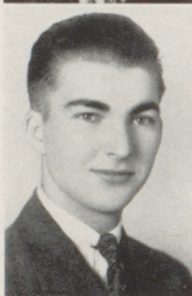
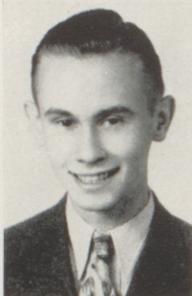
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Major—Science
Orchestra, '36, '37, '38.
Operetta Orchestra, '37, '38.
Locker Monitor, '36.
Library Monitor, '37.
News Rep., '38.

OLSEN, RAYMOND
Major—Mathematics
Comanche Guard, '38.
Library Rep., '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
Locker Monitor, '36, '37.
Football, '37.

PACHERNEGG, ART
Major—Commercial
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'37, '38.
Rooters' Supply Comm., '37.
Hockey Team, '37, '38.
Paddle Squad, '38.

PARTCH, DELMAR
Major—Manual Arts
Boys' Federation Rep., '36.
Home Room Discussion Leader,
'38.
Football, '35.
Chorus, '37, '38.

PEONE, FREMONT
Major—Mathematics
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Track, '36, '37, '38.
Boys' Federation Rep., '37.
News Rep., '36.



OAKLAND, MAJEL
Major—Social Studies
Tamarack Rep., '38.
Senior Class Play.
"Daughters of Atreus."

OSEBOLD, JOHN
Major—Mathematics
S. P. Q. R., '38.
President, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Dues Lieutenant, '38.
Welfare Comm., '38.
Senior Seating Comm., '38.
Season Ticket Lieutenant, '37.
Traffic Squad, '38.
Ushering Squad, '38.
Ring and Pin Comm., '38.
Locker Monitor, '36, '37.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

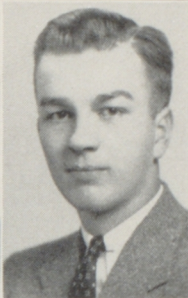
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Major—Mathematics
Track, '36.

PEAK, JACK
Major—Social Studies
Ground Squad, '38.
Comanche Guard, '38.

PETERSEN, PATRICIA
Major—Home Economics
Football Princess, '38.
Chairman of Dance Sponsors,
'38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Nine Times.
Head of Hobby Dept., '38.
S. P. Q. R., '37, '38.
Secretary, '38.
Math Club, '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
Central Council, '37, '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

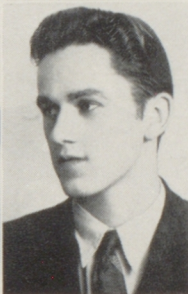
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PETERSON, ROSAMOND
Major—Commercial
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Senior Counselor, '38.



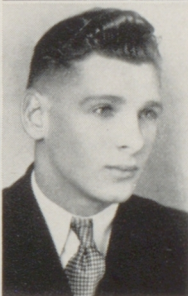
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Major—Science
Band, '36, '37, '38.
Dance Sponsor, '35.
Boys' Federation Rep., '35.
Fire Squad, '37.
News Rep., '36.
Library Rep., '37.
Tamarack Rep., '36.
Ushering Squad, '37, '38.
"Fed Follies," '38.
Fire Chief, '38.

POQUETTE, GRACE
Major—Commercial
Big Cousin, '37.
Roll Checker, '37, '38.



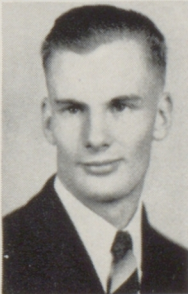
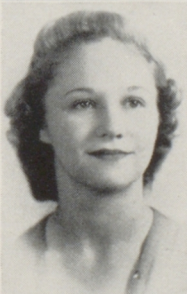
PORTER, BOB
Major—Social Studies
Doll Shop, '36, '38.
Operetta, "Count and the
Co-ed," Lead, '37.
"Fed. Follies," '38.
Chorus, '36, '37, '38.
Theatre Masque, '36, '37, '38.
Entertainment Comm., '37, '38.
Advertising Comm., '36, '38.
News Rep., '36.
Alumni Comm., '38.

POWERS, GRETA
Major—Home Economics
Senior A Honor Roll.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Vox Puellarum, '37.
Vice President, '38.
Con Deputy, '38.
Dance Sponsor, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Two
Times.
Senior B Dance Comm. Head,
'38.
Class Prophecy Comm. Head.



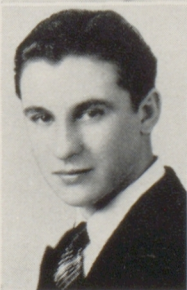
PRADELLA, SHERILL
Major—Science
Treasurer of Boys' Federation,
'38.
Boys' Federation Rep., '36, '37.
Baseball, '36, '37, '38.
Football, '37, '38.
N. C. Hi-Y Treasurer, '38.
A. S. C., '38.

PRAGUE, FLORENCE MARION
Major—Commercial
Volleyball, '36.
Baseball, '36.
Spring Festival, '37, '38.
Doll Shop, '38.
Tennis, '38.
All-Activity Letter, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Six Times.
Recreation Comm., '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."



PROCTOR, BOB
Major—Social Studies
Band, '35, '36, '37, '38.
Orchestra, '37, '38.
Secretary of Band, '38.
Chorus, '35.
Transportation Comm., '38.

RESSA, TONY
Major—Social Studies
Hockey, '37, '38.
Boys' Federation Advertising
Comm., '38.
School Advertising Comm.
Head, '38.
School Poster Comm. Head.
Debate, '37, '38.
Yell Leader, '38.
Cheer Leaders' Coach, '38.
Dance Decoration Comm., '38.
Senior Class Yell Leader, '38.



RICE, JAYNE
Major—Music
Operettas, "Count and the
Co-ed," '37; "Bells of
Beaujolais," '38.
Chorus, '38.
Doll Shop, '38.

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RICE, LOREN
Major—Science
Tamarack Rep., '38.
News Rep., '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Boys' Federation Dues Lieut., '38.
Executive Council, '38.
Federation Rep., '37.
S. P. Q. R., '38.

RINGQUIST, LYAL
Major—Social Studies

ROBIDEAUX, JACK
Major—Social Studies
Fire Squad, '36.
Comanche Guard, '37.
Football, '37.
Hockey Team, '37, '38.
Captain, '37, '38.
Skating Relay Team, '37.
Home Room Discussion Leader, '37.
Library Rep., '38.
Athletic Board, '38.

ROSENBOB, JEAN
Major—Home Economics
Orchestra, '35, '36.
News Rep., '36.
Central Council, '37.
Girls' League Rep., '37.
A. S. C., '37.
Ad Staff, '37, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Seven Times.
Math Club, '37, '38.
Treasurer, '38.

RYDBLOM, BILL
Major—Science

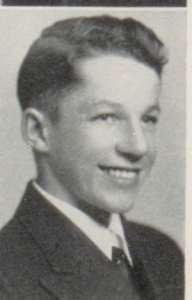
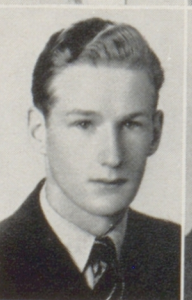
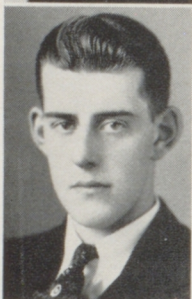
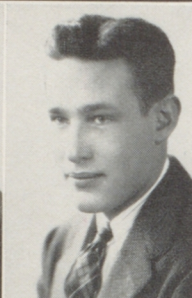
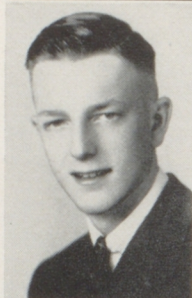
RICE, ROGER
Major—Art
Business Mgr. of News, '37, '38.
Business Mgr. of Tamarack, '38.
News Cartoonist, '37.
S. P. Q. R., '36, '37, '38.
Math Club, '37, '38.
Art Club, '36.
"Fed Follies," '38.
Ad Staff, '37, '38.
N. C. Hi-Y, '36, '37.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

RITZ, RHEA
Major—Commercial
Entered From Oakland, Calif., '36.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Two Times.
Big Cousin, '36, '37.
Radioettes, '37.

ROHRBACH, GLORIAN
Major—Science
S. P. Q. R., '37, '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Golf Team, '37, '38.
Student Conduct Board, '37, '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll, Nine Times.
A. S. C., '37.
Athletic Board, '38.
President, '38.
Football Princess Court, '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

ROSS, DIK
Major—Social Studies
Operetta.
"Count and the Co-ed," '37;
"Bells of Beaujolais," '38;
Lead.
Band, '37, '38.
Theater Masque Pres., '38.
Executive Council, '37, '38.
Outside Entertainment Comm., '37.
Rooters' Supplies Comm. Head, '38.
School Service Dept. Head, '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters of Atreus."

SAMPSON, BOB
Major—Mathematics
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Boys' Federation Rep., '37, '38.



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SANDHAM, BERYLE
Major—Home Economics
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Six Times.
Basketball, '36, '37.
Baseball, '36, '37.
Big Cousin, '37.
Roll Checker, '37.

SCARPELLI, SAM
Major—Commercial
Tamarack Rep., '35.
Boys' Federation Rep., '38.

SCHWARTZ, FRANK *d. So Pac*
Major—Art
Senior A Honor Roll. *1944*
Traffic Squad, '37, '38.
Comanche Guard, '38.
Interscholastic Relations Comm.,
'38.
Speakers Comm., '38.
Art Club, '36, '37.
Amores Librorum, '37, '38.
Dance Sponsor, '38.
Boys' Federation Rep., '37, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.
News Rep., '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

SHERWOOD, GLORIA JOAN
Major—Science
Golf Team, '38.
Captain, '38.
Letter, '38.
Athletic Board, '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Doll Shop, '36, '38.
Operettas, "Hollywood Bound,"
'36; "Count and the Co-ed,"
'37, Lead; "Bells of
Beaujolais," '38; Lead.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Seven Times.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

SIMMONS, NORMA
Major—For. Languages
La Tertulia, '38.
Vocational Comm. Head, '38.
Big Cousin, '38.

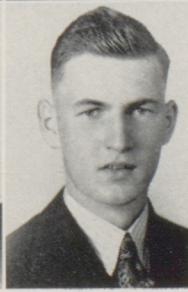
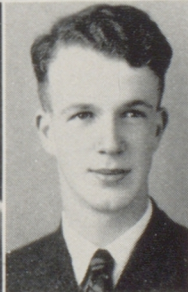
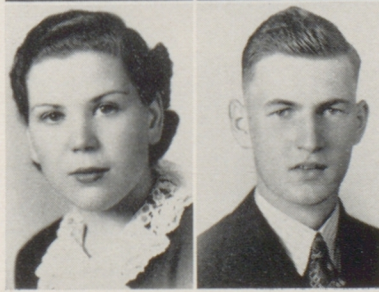
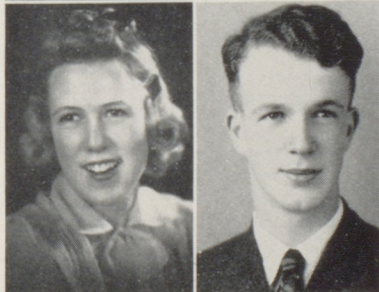
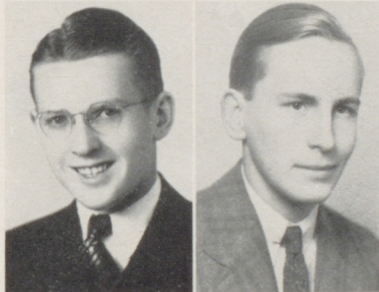
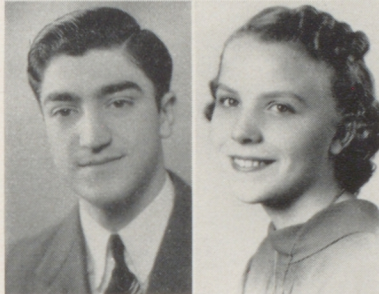
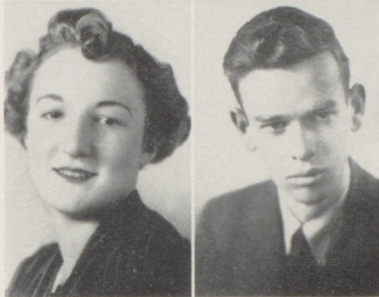
SANFORD, KIRK
Major—Social Studies
Boys' Federation Rep., '37.
Tamarack Rep., '38.
News Rep., '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

SCHWARTZ, DOROTHY
Major—Commercial

SHANE, HOWARD
Major—Mathematics
Track, '37, '38.

SHUMAKER, CALVIN
Major—Science
A. S. C., '38.
Civic Affairs Comm., '38.
Comanche Guard, '38.
Stamp Club, '37.
Conduct Board, '38.
Traffic Squad, '37, '38.
Captain, '38.
Commissioner, '38.
Scholarship Comm., '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Executive Council, '38.

SINGER, WILLIAM R.
Major—Science
Fire Squad, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.



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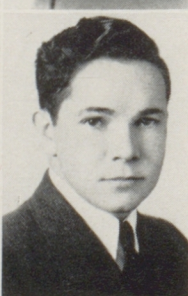
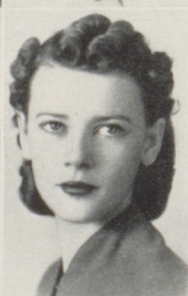
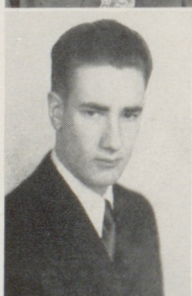
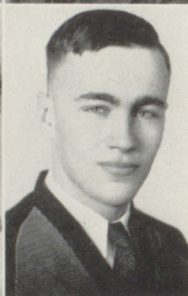
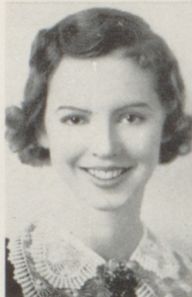
SMITH, ELEANOR
Major—For. Languages
Orchestra, '37, '38.
Operetta Orchestra, '38.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Girls' League Orchestra
Director, '38.
Library Rep., '35, '36.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Five Times.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

SNURE, JANE
Major—Social Studies
Senior A Class Vice Pres.
Senior B Class Vice Pres.
Football Princess Court, '38.
A. S. C., Sec'y., '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
News Staff, '38.
Tamarack Staff.
Operetta, "Bells of Beaujolais,"
'38, Lead.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Nine Times.
Vox Puellarum, Pres., '38.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

STANDEFORD, LOVINA
Major—Bookkeeping
Orchestra, '36, '37, '38.
Operetta Orchestra, '36, '37.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Three Times.
Scriptorians, '37, '38.

STEPHEN, BILL
Major—Manual Arts

SWIFT, RICHARD
Major—Social Studies
Track, '36, '38.
Traffic Squad, '38.



SMITH, ROBERT G.
Major—Social Studies
Chorus, '35, '36, '37, '38.
Comanche Guard, '35, '36, '37.
"Fed. Follies," '38.
Music Festival, '38.

STAAR, JOHN
Major—Science

STEPHAN, JANE
Major—Home Economics
Library Rep., '35.
Hobby Comm. Head, '37, '38.
Hobby Dept. Head, '38.
Central Council, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Red Cross Rep., '37.
Radio Appreciation Contest
Winner, '37, '38.

STOCKS, PHYLLIS
Major—Home Economics
Girls' League Rep., '36.
News Ad Staff, '38.
Library Rep., '38.

TAES, WALLACE
Major—Mathematics
Operetta, "Count and the
Co-ed," '37.
Library Monitor, '38.
Ushering Squad, '37.
Senior Class Play, "Daughters
of Atreus."

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TAGORIELLO, GEORGE
Major—Manual Arts



THOMPSON, BETTE
Major—Social Studies
News Staff, '38.
Red Feathers, '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Eight Times.
S. P. Q. R., '38.
Library Monitor, '37, '38.
Conduct Board, '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Senior Prom Comm.
Dance Sponsor, '38.
Tamarack Collector, '38.
Central Council, '38.
Doll Shop, '38.



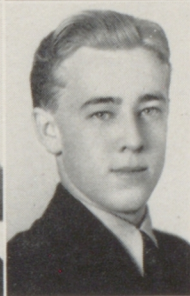
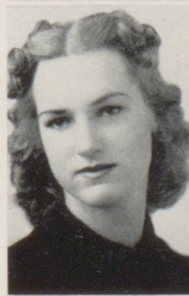
THOMPSON, JOSEPHINE
Major—Social Studies
Tamarack Ad Staff.
News Ad Staff, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.
Library Entrance Monitor, '38.
News Rep., '36.
Art Room Monitor, '37, '38.



TITUS, BERNICE M.
Major—Social Studies
Editor of Tamarack.
News Editor of The News, '38.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Chairman of Ring and Pin
Comm.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Six Times.
All-Activity Letter, '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.
Scriptorians, '36, '37.
Reporter, '37.
Invitation Comm. Head, '38.
Roll Checker, '37.
Gym Monitor, '37.



TREFFRY, MARGIE A.
Major—Commercial
Library Monitor, '36.
Library Rep., '37.
Red Cross Rep., '38.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Three Times.



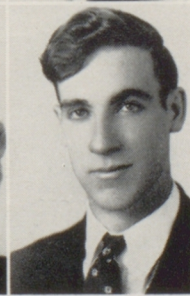
THOMPSON, EDDIE
Major—Manual Arts
Senior A Class Treas.
Yell Leader, '38.
A. S. C., '37, '38.
N. C. Hi-Y, '37, '38.
Vice President, '38.
Doll Shop, '37.
"Fed Follies," '38.
Senior Prom Comm.
Outside Entertainment Comm.,
'36, '37, '38.
Head, '38.
Operetta, "Count and the
Co-ed," '37.
Theatre Masque, '36, '37, '38.



THWAITES, RICHARD
Major—Mathematics
Track, '38.
Basketball, '37.



TRAVIS, BETTY
Major—Social Studies
Entered From Connell, Wash.,
'38.



WAGONER, WESLEY
Major—Science

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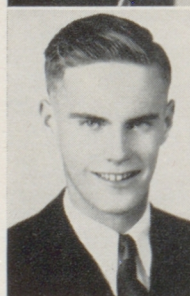
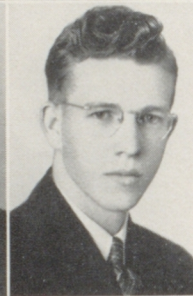
WALLACE, CHARLOTTE MAE
Major—Commercial
Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35.
Exit Door Monitor, '35.
Slip Collector, '35, '36.
Fiction Desk Monitor, '36.
Doll Shop, '36.
Art Club, '36.
All-Activity Letter, '36.
Big Cousin, '36, '37, '38.
Girls' League Rep., '38.

WATKINS, JACK
Major—Science
Senior A Honor Roll.
Amores Librorum, '36, '37, '38.
President, '38.
S. P. Q. R., '37, '38.
Secretary, '38.
Traffic Squad, '38.
Football, '36.
Track, '36, '37.
Cross Country, '38.
Comanche Guard, '37, '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.
News Rep., '37.

WATSON, TOM
Major—Commercial
Tamarack Rep., '38.
"Fed Follies," '38.
Boys' Federation Stenographer, '38.
A. S. C., '38.
Dues Lieutenant, '38.

WESTOVER, GARLAND
Major—Manual Arts

WILSON, RAY
Major—Science
Senior A Honor Roll.
Tennis, '37, '38.
Traffic Squad, '38.
Ushering Squad, '37, '38.
Amores Librorum, '38.
Con Deputy, '38.
Welfare Comm., '38.
Tamarack Rep., '38.



WARN, MARJORIE
Major—Commercial
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Six Times.
News Rep., '38.
Roll Checker, '37.
Slip Collector, '36, '38.
Big Cousin, '36.
Boys' Dancing Class Assistant,
'36.

WATSON, JIM
Major—Science
Basketball, '35, '36, '37.
Football, '36, '37.
Track, '35, '37.
News Rep., '37.

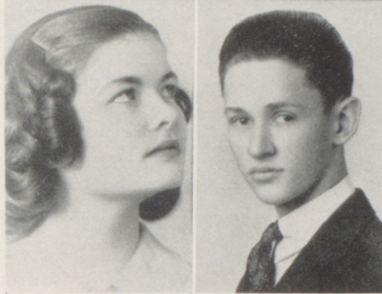
WELK, RICHARD
Major—Science
Red Cross Rep., '37.
Con Deputy, '37, '38.
Senior Counselor, '38.

WILLIAMS, EVELYN
Major—Social Studies
Clerical Work, '35.
Library Monitor, '36.
Fiction Monitor, '37.
Library Hostess, '35.
Gym Monitor, '37.
Roll Checker, '36, '38.
Library Attendance Checker,
'36.
Library Entrance Monitor, '38.
News Rep., '36.

WOODCOCK, GLORIA
Major—Art
Entered From Seattle, Wash.,
'35.
Senior A Honor Roll.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Five Times.
Big Cousin, '38.
Roll Checker, '38.

SENIORS

WRIGHT, MURIEL
Major—Social Studies
Entered From San Antonio,
Tex., '36.
Track, '38.
Outing Club, '38.
La Tertulia, '37, '38.
Vice President, '38.
Secretary, '38.
Girls' League Chorus, '36.
Fiction Monitor, '37.
Library Hostess, '38.
Gym Monitor, '37.
Girls' League Honor Roll,
Five Times.
Roll Checker, '37.
All-Activity Letter.



BAYNE, WALTER CARL
Major—Science
Boys' Federation Rep., '35.
Tamarack Rep., '36.
Band, '35, '36, '37, '38.
Pep Band, '37, '38.
Derby Band, '38.
Dues Lieutenant, '38.
Rooters' Supplies Comm., '38.
Alumni Comm., '38.

HOWE, RICHARD
Major—Mathematics
Library Monitor, '36.
Con Deputy, '37.
Gym Monitor, '36.
Track, '36, '37, '38.

THE ENCHANTRESS

BY MARGARET EICHELBERGER

Lights of mother of pearl
Taunt me,
They wink, shrink
And flee.
Leaving me with a
Burning desire
To crush the pretty
Haunting fire
That will glow
And spread
Sending old memories
To my head—

A lingering flush
Of pinkish hue
Gives softly away
To lighter blue.
And then a light flash
That blinds,
And my hand reaches
And finds
A mocking stony-hue
Only a symbol
Of that which was you.

CLASS PROPHECY

Gaze Into the Magic Crystal and Look Into the Coming Years. See What Is
in Store for the Brilliant Class of '39.



FIVE YEARS

TEN YEARS

Bob Adams	Tiddley wink champion of Policeman's auxiliary	Still Constance (Mary Stimpert)
Helen Montague	Bankrupt because of patronizing Benewah and Stone's	Married to the handsome clerk. (Which one?)
Bob Hoffman	Banker	Still good at "checking"
Beverly Bowell	Serving time for reckless driving	Married to the jail janitor
Mildred McAllister	Missionary	Sewing her wild oats
Dwayne Keller	Robert Taylor of Peoria	Stand-in for Lew Lehr
Paul Lee	West Point	No point
Marjorie Hand	Mel	Pel-mel
Elaine Morris	In the pie business	Using the rolling pin
Kay Forbes	Violinist	Fiddling her time away
Richard Thwaites	Freshman in college	Sophomore
Walt Bayne	He found the sousaphone too small, so is taking up the piccolo	Has finally changed back and is now raising little sousies
Eddie Thompson	"Burt" definitely kids	He "Burt" the toast
Glorian Rohrbach	She "Means" well	Meant well
Virginia Avey	Ace G Man	You gotta be a football hero
Ethel Kanehl	Library assistant	Book worm
Fred Goettel	Gains five inches in height	Side show attraction in circus
Birney Blair	"That reminds me of a story"	"That reminds me of a story"
Carol Louise Thomason	Corn husker	Foot doctor
Bob Porter	Guitar virtuoso	Uncle Ezra's program
Faith Everett	W. C. T. U. leader	Head of National Distiller's Union
Dik Ross	Clarinet specialist	Still grooving the lico-rice stick
Calvin Shumaker	Undertaker	Undertaken
Lloyd Ekins	Professional baseball player	Can't get to first base
Betty Morgenthaler	Prominent co-ed on the campus	Wife of the dean
Tom Watson	Elevator operator	Business goes up and down
Gloria Sherwood	Professional skater	Dead end gal
George Noreen	Celloist	Stringing along behind the bars
Delmar Partch	Trapeze artist	You can always find him around the bar
Valma Gilman	Telephone operator	Waiting for a ring
Jane Snure	Flies to the moon	Manager of the Crescent

Margaret Bulis	Waitress	Waiting
Roger Rice	Hangman	At his ropes end
Tom Aumack	Writer	In jail for forgery
Dorothy Comstock	Bill	More bills
Sherill Pradella	End at Mills College	"Bet he" done her wrong
Eileen Jessup	Happy and married	Married
Ray Wilson	Bigamist	Hermit
Tom Finch	Salt "seller"	"Shake!"
Margaret Kopet	Engaged	Still undecided
Jess Anderson	Yell leader for girls' muscle building school	Still yelling
Margie Treffry	Stenographer	Trying to get a job in "Lapland"
Gordon Chatterton	Traveling around the world	Lost his grip
Fremont Peone	Cracking puns for "Esquire"	Cracking puns
Eleanor Smith	Director of girls' school	Bankrupt
Robert Emerson	Interested in a lemon	Fruit vendor
Jim Watson	Parachute jumper	Good to the last drop
Mary Mathews	Ballet artist	Still toeing the mark
Edwin Enerson	Dentist	Still boring
Josephine Thompson	Little wife	Little waif
Louise Gomsrud	Voted most outstanding athlete in U. S.	Olympic champion
Tony Ressa	Horse breeder	Getting a kick out of life
Nick Damascus	Pretzel bender	Interested in the curves
Roy Lamb	Lambeth Walk pro	Sheepherder
Bob Sampson	Photographer	Still clicking
Virginia Mosier	Married to Larry Juul	Raising little "Jewels"
Bill Stephens	Barnacle Bill the sailor	Still knocking
Mary Buchanan	Eminent psychologist	Experimenting on guinea pigs
George Petsch	Spokane's 1944 Fire Chief	Driving the old red wag- on
Louis Livingston	Electrician	Shocking
Eleanor Groom	Silk stocking saleswoman	Has a running business
Bette Thompson	Golf champion	Still looking for the ball
Don Haynes	Surgeon	Still cutting up
Chris Christie	Barber	A little shaver
Kirk Sanford	Hypodermic needle salesman	Got the point
Betty Lou Bertenshaw	Betty Co-ed of 1944	Winner of 1955 Stork Derby
Howard Shane	Manufacturer of bombs	Embalmed
Russ Gullixson	Featured in "The Drunkard"	Most outstanding citizen in Waterville
Betty Armstrong	No. 1 concert violinist	Talents directed else- where
Jayne Rice	Metropolitan opera star	Singing at Sloppy Joe's
Lauren Cool	Married to Lola	Henpecked
Loren Rice	Training for bicycle race	Muscle-bound
Iona Mottaz and Leona Mottaz	Switching dates	Married to twins
Ruthine Bales	Runner-up for Schiapperilli	Flash! Madam Bales voted most outstand- ing designer of Par- is fashions
Sam Scarpelli	Shoe salesman	Getting ahead foot by foot
Harold Downie	Crack tennis player	Hit by a ball (crack!)

The Tamarack

January, 1939

Pat Petersen	Wrapping clarinets around Bob's neck.....	Raising Kane (s')
Margaret Blundell	Candidate for "Sweetheart of DeMolay".....	DeMolay adviser
Mildred McDowell	Stenographer	Gay divorcee
Wallace Taes	Baker	In the dough
Sally Burmiester	Beauty operator.....	Designer of the newest rage in hair styles called the "Birdnest"
Esta Endsley	Seamstress	In stitches
Dick Welk	Joined the army.....	Private
Gertrude Maycumber	Six day bicycle rider.....	Peddler
Bob G. Smith.....	Second Tizzie Lish.....	In the hospital
Gordon Chapman	Carpenter	Still chiseling
Jack Peak	Jockey	Still horsing around
Phyllis Stocks	In the stock and bond business.....	Never can tell
John Caruso	Hard time passing the bar.....	Famous lawyer
Maxine Dicus	Looking for a perfect blond.....	Found a red head
Art Pachernegg	Fireman	He'll succeed sooner or ladder
Vern Broadwell	Flyman at Orpheum.....	Trapeze artist
Charles Moore	Chases himself around the block.....	Runner-up to Jesse Owens
Gladys Christensen	Portrait artist.....	Cartoonist
Jayne Stephen	Famous composer.....	Latest song hit "Waves of Passion"
Willard Barth	Paderewski II.....	Inventor of new way to play the piano—via chop sticks
Peggy Montelius	Ideal bachelor girl	The worm has turned
Frances Crowston	The girl friend of the whirling dervish.....	Still going around in circles
Bob Hoesly	Elocutionist	Mummy in Barnum Bailey's circus
Jeanette Hochberg	Fortune teller.....	Owner of palm tree or- chards
Florence Prague	Demure	President of the U. S. Flapper Co., Inc.
Jayne Grothe	Puny puns	Punier puns
Bernice Titus	Married	Raising "Keihn" little kids
Glo Larson	Swam the English channel.....	Drowned in the bath- tub
Marjorie Warn	Mermaid	Clerk in a fish store
Roberta Jarvis	Candy maker.....	Doctor of Divinity
Evelyn Williams	Short story writer.....	Writer of marriage li- censes
Dorothy Schwartz	Aviatrix	Worker in a fly paper factory
Jean Rosenbom	Miss America of 1944.....	Miss Ritzville
Norma MacGregor.....	Owner of a million dollars.....	Working in a doughnut factory
John Osebold	Heart breaker.....	Iceman
Majel Oakland	Raising kittens.....	Tamer of wildcats

Signed: GRETA POWERS.
FRANK SCHWARTZ.
MARJORIE KRAUSE.

WE, THE class of
January, '39,

considering the uncertainty of life and future, and being of sound, though misty mind and memory, and not acting under any bribes, threats or undue influence of any person whomsoever, do hereby make, publish and declare this, our last Will and Testament:

Louis (Duke of Windsor) Livingston bequeaths his ability to dress to Harold Gailey.

Esta Endsley leaves Jack Ramsey a lock of her famous red tresses.

Jack Watkins leaves the chemistry class with six test tubes. Maybe he should pass the hat to clear his debt.

To Don McPherson goes Tony (Goody-two-sticks) Ressa's crutches.

Bette Thompson wills her siren ability to the Spokane Fire Department.

Roger Rice leaves no forwarding address. Coquettes, creditors and Kappas had better grab him now!

Barbara Weid receives Eddie Thompson's "south bend."

Russ Gullixson wills his "tidal wave" haircut to the Franklin park wading pool.

Sally Burmeister leaves Elizabeth Provost without a tennis partner.

That "tooth paste smile" of Margaret Kopet's goes to Frances Forrester.

Greta Powers bequeaths her charming manner to Pat Morrill with instructions that it be taken care of.

Mary Mathews leaves to join Jack Love.

George Petsch wills his car to the city dump; but what if they won't take it?

To any ambitious young girl who wants a band pin, Glorian Rohrbach leaves the sophomore band members.

CLASS WILL

To Those Remaining True to the Tribe of North Central. We, Having Finished Our Successful Sojourn Here, Do Most Solemnly Dedicate This, Our Last Will and Testament.

Iona and Leona Mottaz leave together.

Kirk Sanford wills his hair to "Reddy Kilowatt."

Jeanette Hochberg leaves the secretaryship of the conduct board to anyone who will get to the meetings on time next year.

To "Wussie" Baker goes Don Haynes' ability to appreciate the beauty of N. C. girls.

Dwayne (Les) Keller leaves Frances Anderson lonely.

Ruthine Bales gives to Pat Wright her upswept coiffure.

The proud receiver of Dick Welk's "squak stick" is Bill Bailor.

Walt Bayne bequeaths to Hugh Mitchell his nickname of "Stinky."

Jane Snure leaves her one-in-a-million personality and sense of humor to Eloise Jordan.

Birney Blair leaves on the first train for Walla Walla. Motive: A blond.

To Helen Pandelis, Beverly Bowell wills her brilliant mind and fur coat.

All the tennis awards and feminine fans of Harold Downie go to Jim Munroe for safe keeping.

Delmar "Hook" Partch says, "I may be gone, but my nose is still in the running."

Annalee McQueen leaves her "guzzling" ability to the Rho Beta.

Gloria Sherwood bequeaths to the Spokane Ice Arena, her skates; to Downriver, her golf sticks; and to the Acme Finance company, her saddle.

Ed Enerson wills his bashfulness in class to Clark Gist.

Lloyd Ekins sends with luck his star basketball playing to Jack Nicholson.

To Marge Sabiston goes Valma Gilman's secret of getting four A's.

Those dual personalities, Maxine Dicus and Eleanor Groom, leave their accomplishments to the Larson twins, Jean and June; and, by special request, the sports desk goes to the junk man.

Dik Ross leaves Gerry Tollenaar to Mr. and Mrs. Tollenaar every other Wednesday night.

"Snapshot" Sampson wills his best camera to Don Swett, if Don will buy the film.

The ad staff goes to Margy Gilbert with the compliments of Norma MacGregor.

Bob Adams bequeathes the conduct board to the next president and leaves Mary Con Stimpert to the Romeos waiting for this chance.

Roy Berglund gives to Norman King his "whiz" ability in history.

Fred Goettel leaves his "beefy bulk" to Billy Towne; and his green car on the corner of Howard and Trent in the hopes someone will start it.

Those fascinating curls atop Betty Morgenthaler's head are willed to Irene Pantzar.

Sammy Contos leaves many teachers much happier.

To June Robinson, Louise Gomsrud will hers athletic powers.

Virginia Avey wills all the Gonzaga football heroes (except one) to Don-nie Nelson.

Dorothy Comstock leaves her blond delicateness to Ruth (Pete) Peterson, who will also accept any stray hosses.

Ted Nehls leaves Mrs. Van Buskirk for good—we wonder who is now the more thankful?

To Charlotte Starmont, Betty Lou

Bertenshaw bequeathes her "come-hither" eyes.

Florence Prague wills her dramatic crying ability to the south entrance fountain.

Cal (Junior) Shumaker regretfully leaves his becoming blushes to Bob Lechner.

Bill Noble is happy! Reason: Faith Everett is leaving.

All her domestic qualities, Carol Louise Thomason takes with her in hopes they may come in handy sometime.

Pat Petersen leaves many memories of a beautiful blond football princess.

Lauren Cool wills his water bucket to Don Courtwright.

The bowling experience of Bob Hoesly is left to Wes Dahl.

Frank Schwartz gives his dancing perfection to the boys' dancing class with the hopes this will be an inspiration or a guide.

Mariem Kolbet sorrowfully leaves Bob McCurtain and the News one's to Maxine Dye.

To Beverly Gregory goes Chuck Moore's beard. Perhaps he'd better bleach it first.

John Caruso leaves his broadcasting technique to the future Ted Husing of North Central.

Bernice Titus, ye editor, leaves her baby talk to the whole freshman class. We know Harvey doesn't want it.

Vern Broadwell gives the stage crew's "sillities and such" to Don Richardson to carry on.

That ability of Frances Crowston's never to be without a date is passed on to Mickey Eichelberger.

Bob Hoffman willingly lets North Central have Little Nell.

George Tagariello leaves his psychology true and false test paper to any one willing to put in the opposites.

To the future traitors of N. C., Fre-

mont Peone wills his taste for L. C. girls.

Marian Anderson bequeathes her disposition to the other Anderson, Irene.

To all the "hippy" girls around the school, Paul Lee gives his slim streamlined figure.

Gordon Chatterton, the last of the tribe, leaves Bill Hartman his size 14's.

To Ruth Moffat goes the typewriter in the League office with the best wishes of Bette Carlson.

John Osebold wills his beautiful, big, brown eyes to the next Casanova of the class play.

William Singer leaves his English to Miss Catton to make the best of.

To the part of the football team that isn't graduating, Sherill Pradella leaves Betty Halstead.

The just-out-of-the-bandbox look of Phyllis Stocks' blond locks is bequeathed to Faye Latta.

Bob Porter leaves his shoes in Miss Mitchell's psychology class.

Leslie McGee gives Phi Zeta Chi his silk shirts.

To Jim Neidigh, Jack Robideaux bequeathes his hockey stick but not his skates.

Signed:

MARIAN ANDERSON
FRED GOETTEL
MAXINE DICUS
ROGER RICE

HEAR YE! Hear ye!

The court of Amestra, the soothsayer and astrologer, is now in session.

"We are gathered here," says Amestra, "dearly beloved, to unite these men and women with the cold facts about their high school days. May they bring back fond memories to all of you and your kin.

"Will the court stretcher please bring in the calendar?"

"It is here, your most gracious omnipotence!"

"Then give it to me, and begone!"

"Yes, your omnipotence!"

"Mmmm, let me see, ah! Here it is! By the stars and by old N. C. Newses, I was able to find for you the following highlights:

"Sept. 7—Ah, I see hundreds of people rushing to and fro about the halls, with frosh green being the favorite color, but most of them are just last year's students glad to get back.

THE CALENDAR

Amestra, Soothsayer and Astrologer, Calls Court to Revive Fond Memories of Seniors in Their Last Semester of Participation in School Events.

"Sept. 8—Ah, now that some of the dust has settled, I perceive that all of the teachers aren't the same. Six new ones have sneaked in. One from Hawaii, one from New Jersey, one from Clarkston, Wash., one from Walla Walla, one from Sedro-Woolley and one from the University of Iowa. National affair, I'd say.

"Sept. 12—The Federation executive council was completed today, and so was the Girls' League central council.

"Sept. 13—The P.-T. A., headed by Mrs. H. A. Yonkie, held its first meeting this evening and heard Joseph Te Winkel discuss the school bond issue.

"Sept. 14—The newly organized girls' marching group, the 'Red Feathers,' met for the second time this se-

mester. The unit has 32 members and is something to be proud of.

"Sept. 15—All new girls were welcomed in a special convocation and were told the functions of the Girls' League.

"Sept. 19—The Federation has chosen its dues lieutenants to collect dimes from the rest of the boys in the school.

"Ah! I see that 22 successful thespians were chosen to represent the senior dramatics class this semester.

"Sept. 20—Boy racqueteers get into the swing of things by entering the double round-robin tourney.

"Sept. 21—C. Olin Rice announces the cast for the annual operetta, 'The Bells of Beaujolais.'

"Sept. 22—Gordon Chatterton was this morning elected president of the Associated Student Councils with Betty Morgenthaler as vice president, Jane Snure as secretary and Jack Bradford, treasurer.

"Sept. 23—Miss Conah Mae Ellis announces formation of a girls' color group to assist with the cheering at the games.

"Sept. 26—The conduct board, with Bob Adams as president, met again this morning to guide misled students. Some of the offenders who had received tickets were led back to the study halls.

"Sept. 27—I see that Jack Nicholson was elected by the senior B class to lead them through the semester.

"Sept. 28—The first all high school 'Merry-go-round' game was played to-night in Gonzaga stadium. What's more, North Central chests expanded as their team defeated all of the other high schools in the city, first Lewis and Clark in the first period and trouncing Gonzaga in the fourth period. I faintly see an end named Zimmerman intercepting a Bullpup pass and running for the only touchdown

of the game and to win for N. C. How many yards was that? Ah, yes, now I can see it! He ran 70 yards to win for old North Central. Wow!

"Sept. 29—N. C.'s feminine netsters met West Valley's wicked racquet wielders.

"Sept. 30—The drive for The News subscriptions ended with a flourish and left many 'put-it-offers' without their new subscriptions.

"Oct. 3—Betty Morgenthaler is chosen to lead senior counselors.

"Oct. 5—Birney Blair as president; Jane Snure, vice president; Harold Downie, class orator; and Tony Ressa, class yell leader, were successful in the first senior A election.

"Oct. 7—'Princess Pat' Petersen reigns as football princess in pre-game convocation.

"What's this? I see the N. C. Indians bow down in defeat before the L. C. gridders.

"Oct. 8—It becomes a little cloudy for—'as it must to all men,' death came to Miss Martha Wartinbee, beloved commercial teacher.

"Oct. 11—Glorian Rohrbach was elected president of the athletic board.

"Oct. 12—Federation executive council appoints committee heads.

"Oct. 14—With the staff of the Tamarack announced, I see that Bernice Titus will do most of the editing, being editor in chief.

"Oct. 18—The hobby department announces committee heads.

"Oct. 19—What's this? Virginia Avey and Eddie Thompson are nursing sore hands after being congratulated on their victories as secretary and treasurer, respectively, in the final senior A election.

"Oct. 21—Campaign for that super-super, the Tamarack, swings into high with the appointment of floor managers and representatives.

"Oct. 24—Four delegates and Miss Ellis, girls' adviser, left for Seattle to attend a high school leaders' conference.

"Oct. 25—The new students and their mothers attended a tea in the cafe with the ping pong facilities in full use.

"Oct. 29—Debate tournament against Tiger orators at L. C.

"Oct. 31—What ho! I see small white balls being dodged from all angles. What is this! Ah! I see now—it is the first play hour of the year with students turning out galore.

"Incidentally, it's Hallowe'en.

"Nov. 1—Carol Louise Thomason and Bill Noble are chosen to lead the home room discussions.

"Nov. 2—Miss Mitchell's psychology classes take their I. Q. tests today. I think it for the best that I don't divulge the results.

"Nov. 3—Congratulations to Virginia Thurman! I see that she won first prize in designing a float for one of the downtown commercial companies.

"Nov. 4—My, my! Everything happened today. Ye class prexy has announced the senior A committees.

"Gladys Christensen and Nick Damascus are chosen art editors of the Tamarack.

"Students roll in the aisles as Albert Ottenheimer speaks at double convocation for the Washington State theater.

"Nov. 7—For the fourth time, North Central students witness the Washington State theater's production—this time it's 'On Stage!'

"Nov. 8—One hundred eighty-two seniors announced eligible for graduation.

"Nov. 10—Students witness impressive Armistice day convocation.

"Nov. 11—Indians barely miss taste of fresh Tiger meat as they drop the Shrine classic to L. C. 7-6.

"Nov. 14—League sponsors new home economics group.

"Nov. 15—Students become art conscious as they hear Mrs. Louella Koken of the National committee for Art Appreciation give an illustrated talk at a special con.

"Nov. 16—Ah, I see future Sonja Henies darting about the ice arena on N. C. night. Some, however, come to an abrupt stop as they rest 'gracefully' on the ice.

"Nov. 17—John Hagle wins the coveted first prize in the Book week contest for his design for the book, 'Microbe Hunters.'

"Nov. 18—Senior dramatics class announces 'Daughters of Atreus' as their offering for the class play.

"Nov. 22—Students anticipate luscious Thanksgiving day dinners as they dance to the tune of Jack Bradford's orchestra at a barn dance.

"Nov. 24—Thanksgiving day.

"Nov. 25—Recuperating.

"Nov. 29—League sponsors convocation featuring Johnson brothers.

"Nov. 30—Band officers for fall semester announced by Lowell C. Bradford.

"Dec. 1—Bobby Carr unanimous choice to receive Spokane Chronicle inspirational award. At the same time, Clayton LeDuc was chosen all-city guard.

"Dec. 2—Virginia Warner, June '38, receives for her work on a mural symbolizing the literature of the nations, a book from Principal F. G. Kennedy at a special Book week convocation.

"Members of the Girls' League central council and Federation executive council enjoy glorified recreation hour in cafeteria.

"Dec. 6—Central council nominates girls to head the League next semester.

"Dec. 8—Boys conduct primary

election for next semester's Federation officers.

"Dec. 9 and 10—C. Olin Rice presents colossal production, 'Bells of Beaujolais.'

"Dec. 14—Senior A's receive recognition from senior B's at special Christmas dance.

"Dec. 15—Special awards given 29 senior A's for their participation in North Central activities.

"Dec. 16 and 17—Basketball team tours in Idaho for pre-season schedule.

"Dec. 19—Ye editorial staff of the Tamarack rushes to beat final deadline for copy.

"Dec. 21—Amid the cheers of the student body, the time-hallowed doors of the school are closed until next year.

"Dec. 25—Merry Christmas!

"Jan. 1—Happy New Year! Hundreds of last year's resolutions are given another chance as the new year begins.

"Jan. 3—Many sleepy eyes put in appearance as school bells ring again.

"The rest of January is blurred in a whirl of activities, but upon peering a little harder, I see that it includes the senior prom on Jan. 20, with upper classmen swinging to the strains of the 'Gentlemen of Jive' orchestra.

"Too, I see Lowell C. Bradford receiving congratulations on the splendid performance turned in by the band in its semi-annual concert.

"What's this? Why, of course, it's the senior dramatics class presenting its version of 'Daughters of Atreus,' modern Greek tragedy. Mighty fine version, too, I'd say.

"On Jan. 22, I see the students of the graduating class become a little misty-eyed during the baccalaureate services as they foresee their last day as students of North Central.

"Jan. 23—Senior A's realize what the past three and four years have meant to them, for tonight they receive their diplomas which spell 'finis' to their high school careers."

So saying, Amestra, soothsayer and astrologer, slowly closed the scroll.

"Court stretcher."

"Yes, your omnipotence."

"Take this scroll and put it in an honored place so that we may then adjourn court."

"Yes, your omnipotence."

The court stretcher carried the precious scroll out of the room, and the graduating class of Jan. '39 became but a memory in the time-hallowed halls of North Central.

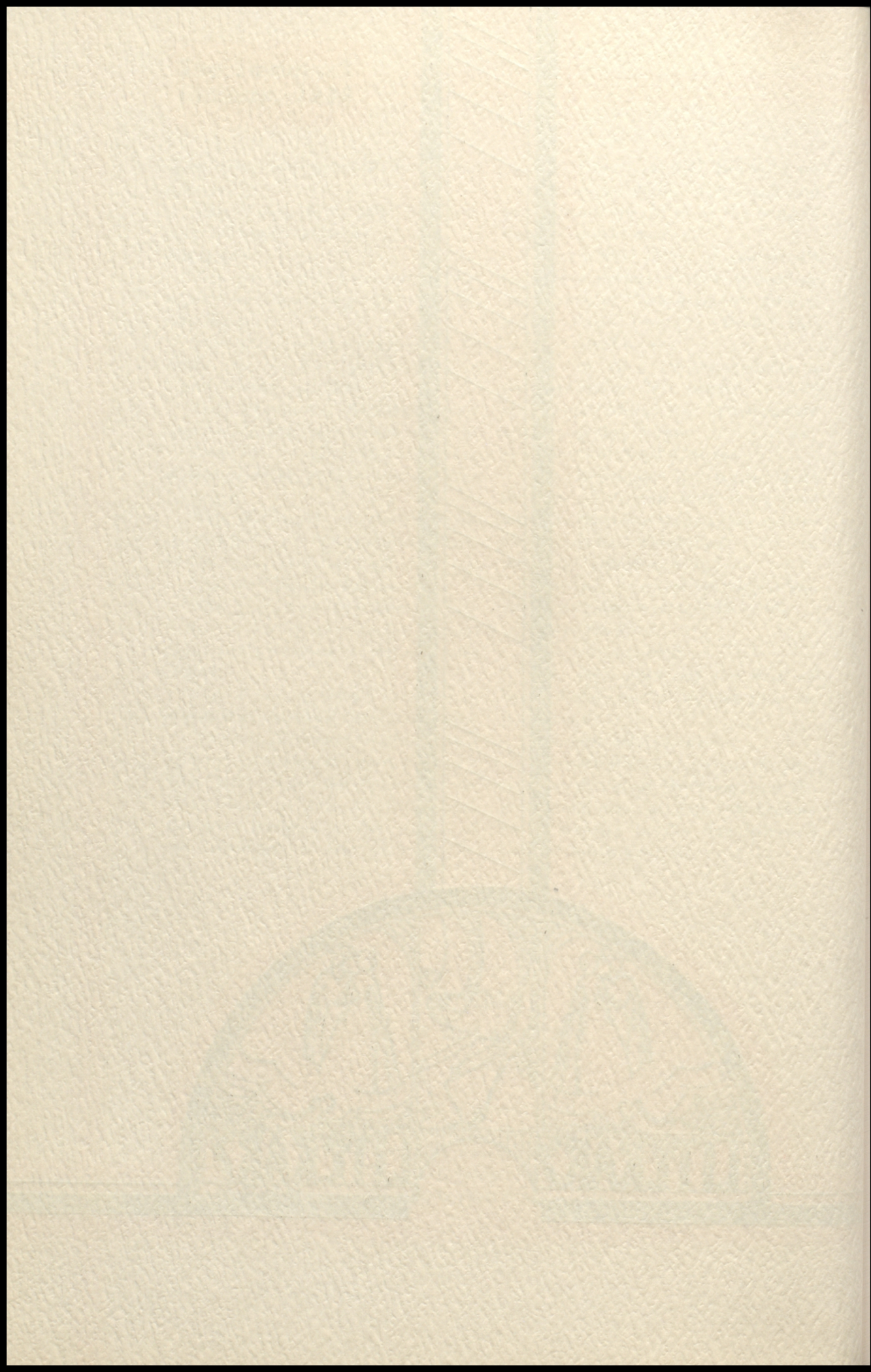
TIME

BY TOM AUMACK

Life is but a measure of time,
Like a minute, a day, or a year.
When it is present, it is boring.
When it is future, it is mysterious,
When it is past, it is too late.



GLADYS C.



ET TU BRUTE

First Prize Story

BY GLORIA THOMPSON



The Laura Pemberton Academy
October 7, 1938

Dearest June:

Well, here I am back at dear old Laura Pem.; again I am a slave in bondage. Thank heavens this is my last year at the good old institoot! You don't know how I envy you mingling among all those scrumptious college men down at the U.

That awful Myrtle Hoffman is my room mate this year, and if it weren't for Betsy and Eve being next door, I don't know how I'd endure it! What with having a broken heart and going back to school, I'm just beginning to regain my former spirit. No one will ever know how I suffered! I know you're just dying to know all, so you can't guess how it relieves me to confide in you.

Do you remember how sophisticated and aloof I was last spring? That was when I called myself Margo. It must have been Herbert Marshall's influence. He has so much *savoir faire*. Well, my dear, over the summer my personality was completely metamorphasized (Biology 2 term). It all started when Mother insisted I take my little cousin, Bunny, to the lake. She's only six months younger than I am, but what a child! At least, that's what I thought. There I was, looking forward to a perfectly utter summer, and I had to drag along my little cousin. But Mother was adamant (?), so I sadly yielded and took my revenge by ordering two new beach suits C. O. D.

When we started for the lake, I had definitely planned on being very ennu and intriguing like any woman of the world. I couldn't forsee what was ahead, and how Bunny would cramp my style. As if that weren't enough, my best friend, Norma Spencer, became engaged to some brute named Herby. Imagine how revolting it was to me! My best friend and bosom chum was engaged before I was. However, with a sinking heart and a smile on my lips, I invited Norma to come along. Even an engaged woman was better than Bunny.

For the first two days I was completely down-hearted. I tell you I was as low (spiritually) as a person could be. Just as I was about to do something desperate, the sun came out, and I donned (Shakespearean influence) the beach suit with the scarlet palms. I left Norma in the cabin still raving to Bunny about her odious Herby. Languidly I strolled down to the beach, feeling extra exotic in my scarlet palms. Then I saw HIM! He was sitting alone on the dock eating a hot dog. He was a super V-man with the smoothest tan this side of Palm Beach. His eyes were steel blue; he had smooth black hair, and the nicest chin even if it did have some mustard smeared on it. My dear, when I saw HIM, all my regrets for the summer vanished completely. I just knew vacation would be too utterly utter!

Well, after baking myself for hours without any results, I went back home disgusted. The next morning Norma,

Bunny and I all went down to the beach. I hadn't told them about HIM because I felt it was better to have the field clear until my charms began to work. But if I do say so myself, I'm not the kind that has to struggle to get her man. Bunny and Norma decided to go in swimming while I lounged (a Margo always lounges) in my other play suit which had the duckiest pleats in the skirt. I could see HIM down by the water talking to someone and looking terribly super in bright blue trunks. Being a woman of action, I sauntered over to the biggest hot-dog stand, and began asking the woman who some of the people were. Finally, I reached HIM in a very round-about-way. Trying to conceal the quiver in my voice, I asked, "Who's that boy in the blue trunks?" The woman answered, "Oh, that's Bill Hardy. He's ———". Just at this moment, I heard splashing and the most horrible screams coming from the water. I looked, and there was Bunny, drowning in the middle of the lake! After all, she was my cousin, and I was responsible for her. I dashed down to the beach, kicking off my sandals. Reaching the water's edge, I saw that someone had rescued Bunny, and was towing her in. When I looked closer, I saw it was HIM! He was the life-guard.

Gathering my wits, I prepared for action. "Oh, Bunny, Bunny!" I wailed, rushing forward. "Thank heavens you're safe!" All she did was goggle her baby-blue eyes, and gasp like some kind of salmon. Unabashed I turned to HIM, saying in my best Laura Pem. accent; "I don't know how to thank you! If anything had happened to my little cousin, I never would have forgiven myself!" He smiled, and I realized he was more utterly deluxe than at first sight. He, I mean Bill, said, "Somebody'd better teach your cousin

how to swim before she really does drown herself."

"I know," I remarked with a sadness that I saw impressed him. "I've tried, and I've tried to teach her; and she needs a stronger hand than mine."

Like "Pennies from Heaven," he offered, "Well, you bring her down tomorrow, and I'll teach her myself."

I looked long and gratefully at Bill. "Oh, thank you! You don't know how relieved I'll be to know that Bunny has a real man for an instructor!" Then with gracious afterthought I added, "I'm Margaret Wynard, and this is my little cousin, Bunny Burke." Glancing at Bunny, I saw that she looked rather limp and bedraggled. So with a last smile in his direction, I tenderly (only for the sake of appearance) led her home.

I was feverishly busy for the rest of the afternoon. With my usual foresight, I realized that I would have to change my personality if I were going to hold a he-man like Bill. Enthusiastically, I dug out all my old sports clothes and fixed them. I shuddered to think how near I had come to not bringing my tennis racquet and golf clubs. Again, another inspiration flashed upon me. Since I was going to be the athletic type, I would have to change my name. Margo simply wouldn't do! I had it! Peggy sounded simply perfect. Henceforth, I was Peggy!

Next day I took Bunny down for her swimming lesson. While Bunny thrashed around like a horse, I whipped out my best Australian crawl. I could see it impressed Bill, for his eyes actually glittered. I was getting along marvelously (with Bill) when Norma strolled down. Now Norma is one of my dearest friends, and I wouldn't say anything against her for the world, but sometimes she makes me positively savage. Would you believe it if I told

you she made a play for Bill? Well, Herby or no Herby, she wasn't going to pine away for an absent fiance while there were eligible males lying around. Bunny sat there as dumb as ever drinking in Norma's technique on Bill. After a while, I couldn't stand any more so I left with a date to play tennis with Bill that afternoon.

When I went back to the house, I was so mad I could have cheerfully strangled Norma. The time for diplomacy was past; it was time for action. Did I become active in a hurry! I never thought there could be so much to do, but I did it. I went into every sport ever conceived, and I even dabbled in a little jui-jitsu because Bill liked it. I was with him constantly, swimming and diving in the morning, tennis and golf in the afternoon, and rowing with more swimming in the moonlight. I was so tired at nights that it was all I could do to fall into bed. Norma was never alone with him if I could help it. It was really quite pitiful. She strained herself to such an extent, and flashed her "come-hither" look so many times that she looked like an invitation to a Policeman's Ball.

Well, things went on this way until the middle of August right before the big Club dance. Now I'd been counting on going to this all summer because it was practically the snazziest affair of the whole season. They were going to have a flower motif this year and I had the divinest orchid net to be worn with a violet corsage. After wearing myself out rowing for a crop of blisters, after dislocating a rib or something in a bit of jui-jitsu, and after developing the sweetest case of sunburn from too much Southern exposure; all for the benefit of Bill, I was determined to get an invitation to that dance or die in the attempt. As it

turned out, I actually thought I was going to die for a while.

Having a bit of Philo Vance in my nature, I finally narrowed down my competition to Norma and Bunny. I immediately eliminated Bunny with a false certainty that now makes me weak with disgust. Then that left me only Norma to worry about. Being honest, I had to admit that Norma's being a brunette made her look more striking than me (or is it I?) with my brownette complexion. However, I did have a better figure and personality, as she eats too many chocolate eclairs. Then I remembered Herby, and for once I was glad he was engaged to Norma. Herby would have to take Norma to the dance, and that left the field clear for me! Realizing this, I felt much better, even eating the rest of Norma's new box of chocolates.

My chance to mention the dance to Bill didn't come until the next Saturday, a week before the dance. We were lying on the raft sunning ourselves after a race across the lake. My white satin Lastex suit which looked very ultra-ultra gave me confidence; so I casually mentioned the dance.

Being a man of few words, Bill just said, "Gosh, Peggy, who wants to go to a dance?"

I saw I was going to have to use tact, as Bill is one of those persons who doesn't long for the higher things in life. "But, Bill," I pointed out. "Everybody'll be there, and it'll look funny if the life-guard isn't there. Think of your prestige." You see, I knew how all men are really just conceited at heart, and all the encouragement they need is a nice line of patter. Before Bill could think up a good excuse, I added, "Why it's good publicity, Bill. You might even get some new swimming pupils."

Immediately a gleam came into his eye, and I knew I had him. With a grateful look he exclaimed, "Say, woman, if you can get me some more customers, I'll take you to the dance!"

I took up this offer faster than a mad clam closing his shell. After all, a girl can't afford too many chances. Was I triumphant! I felt more extra special than the kitten that swallowed the goldfish or was it a goldfinch?

Well, anyway, as soon as I knew everything was settled, I went back into the cabin and told the glad news. I felt even better when I saw the thwarted look on Norma's face. Bunny looked just as sickeningly dumb as ever. For the next week, I spent most of my time trying the effects which would look best with my dress. Naturally I couldn't spend so much time with Bill; so when he'd come up, I'd let Bunny go with him. She was so stupid that she needed a little more worldly contacts.

Saturday morning of the dance, Herby arrived bringing Bud Kimball with him. It would certainly take more than a platinum engagement ring with six emeralds to make me love a drip like Herby who talked through his nose and had a receding hairline. Of course, Bud was a drip, too; but I'd known him all my life which made the shock easier.

Finally it was time to dress, and if I do say so myself, I looked "tre's merveilleuse" as the Latins say. Norma looked surprisingly smooth in one of those self-revealing black chiffons. Even Bunny looked almost pretty (if you like the insipid type) in a blue organdy that set off her baby-blue eyes and blonde curls. Herby and Norma left right away, and as I had to wait for Bill, I told Bud to take Bunny. But what should Bunny do but say she had a date, and she was waiting

for him! Well, we sat there for awhile, and Bud made the most sickening cracks about Bill. Finally, I saw the clock said Bill was sixty-five minutes late. That was too much! I slammed the door, and went out with Bud, leaving Bunny alone.

About fifteen minutes later when we reached the club, my anger had cooled. But I certainly was going to make that wretch Bill come crawling when he did show up! Almost everybody for miles around was there. The room looked pretty with garlands of sweet peas and daisies hung all around while baskets of rose petals swung from the ceiling, and every time you poked the basket some petals came dropping out. Then the band started playing "Josephine," and I began to enjoy myself, for Bud's a swell dancer. The music had just ended when I walked Bunny with her date. I looked closer to see who it was. With a gasp my mouth dropped open, and I felt suddenly very sick. It was Bill! I won't attempt to go into the awful details because the matter is still a very unhappy memory. However, you can't realize how wounded I was to learn that my own cousin had knifed me behind my back. How was I to know that Bill really meant that he'd take me only if I got him some pupils? While I was busy getting ready for the dance, that traitorous Bunny managed to get Bill some customers and stole the whole stage or something. Every Caesar had his Brutus, and I had my Bunny. Why it was worse than being left at the altar! I don't know how I ever got through that night. Bud took me back to the car, and we drove home. Then, I confided all to him, and he was really very sympathetic. We actually began talking about the facts of life, and I reached the conclusion that Bill wasn't worth the effort anyway if he enjoyed

being in the company of such a low mentality as Bunny's. Really, Bud's a very sweet boy when he wants to be. Pretty soon I was able to join him in eating a gingerbread cake and some milk.

Nevertheless, the very next day I packed and went home to die. For awhile, I even considered forsaking all for nursing, but I couldn't stand the smell of ether. No one will ever know how that experience bruised my spirit. Although I am acting normal again, I shall never be the same. Please don't

expect me down for the Prom as I am off men forever.

Sadly but resignedly yours,

MARGARITA.

P. S. no. 1: I have changed my name to Margarita as it fits the type of woman Tyrone Power would want.

P. S. no. 2: If you should happen to get me a good date for the Prom, please let me know so that I can be prepared.

Love from you own

MARGARITA.

THE DOOR, AND THOUGHTS AFTER—

First Prize Poem

BY BILL NOBLE

When you turned once (the time was not the last)
And walked through the door, and were lost to me,
Weaving a little mesh from out the past
I thought, then, of the eternity
That should be born when you had departed
With that soft permanance you sometimes show,
And I sorted through my heap of things half-dead
For what would console me should you go.
And I thought that when that dread time came
The high burning moments that we had known,
The brightest singing and the highest flame,
The aching life of love within the bone,
Would offer up their memories one by one
As on a pyre of little comforting,
And with the remembrance of what was done
In joy, by us, some solace bring.
But now that door has shut indeed, indeed,
And in the memories of our love dark-glowing
I find no comfort—but a bitter seed
For bitter sowing.

ART TRAILS

First Prize Essay

BY ESTHER SWENSON



“THERE’S a long, long trail a-winding into the land of my dreams.”

I started down this trail when, as a very small girl, I used to draw pictures of kitties and bunnies on my blackboard. As I grew older, I drew girls and boys, only sometimes they looked a trifle odd. I don’t remember having had any ambition about my art. As a child, I wanted to be a nurse. I guess every girl at sometime in her life wants to be a nurse.

I remember that when I was in the fifth grade I was sent out into the hall for not paying attention. The teacher was explaining some new arithmetic and I was listening, but I just had to have my fingers going; hence, the pictures all around my notes. Of course, the teacher thought I wasn’t listening or else she believed that I was setting a bad example; so out of the room I was sent. However, when I returned and took the test, I received one of the three one hundreds. My teacher never sent me out after that, and I continued to draw on the margins of my notes all through school.

As I trudged along on the trail of art, I came to a fork in the road. One sign pointed to painting trail; one said, “music trail,” and another read, “designing trail.” I didn’t stop to read the other signs for I wanted to follow the designing trail.

During my high school days, I majored in home economics, particularly sewing. While there, I strove to-

ward the goal of being a dress and costume designer. Perhaps it was then that the embryo came to life. I imagine that it began when I, as a small child, drew wardrobe after wardrobe for my paper dolls. Then I began to sew clothes which I designed for my dolls. An idea would come to me, and then from a lot of—what mother called “whagglings”—would evolve a new dress. After I got into high school, I began to make my own clothes. Most all of the time my sub-conscious, if not conscious, brain was figuring out new patterns, new ways of fixing and making over dresses. When I had completed the design in my own head, I would set about bringing it into a reality. While still in high school, I even began to make patterns for others as well as myself.

I have traveled the trail far. What is past, is past, but it leads to the present. Now, in the present, I ask myself these questions: “Shall I continue traveling this trail or go back to the fork and try another, or shall I go clear back to the beginning of the trail and turn and go the other way?” Perhaps when I am much older, I can look back and tell you that the trail was like this:

Just before I graduated, I began selling some of my designs to a Spokane Dress Manufacturing Company.

After I graduated, I went to Seattle to a designing school. There I learned how to make patterns on scale and how to cut them quickly and ac-

curately. When I finished my course, I obtained a position as one of the designers for "Smart Seattle's Dress Shop." In a few months I had gradually progressed to assistant to the head designer. Sometimes I helped the window decorator. It seemed that one idea led to another.

For a hobby (or rather hobbies) I had art in different modes. You see, I took short trips back to the fork in the road and on up other trails, but I've always returned to my home trail of designing. I painted pictures, (amateurishly), drew, and manufactured, in a small way, knick-knacks such as pan holders and trays. Some of my leisure time I spent knitting, crocheting, and embroidering. Of course, there was my music. Though not very skilled or learned in that subject, I enjoyed it very much.

Though now I am married, I'm still traveling my trail. I still send my designs and ideas to Madame of the "Smart Shop" and help out in the rush seasons and special jobs. My husband plays the piano better than I, and we both play musical instruments and sing. I write poems when I have an inspiration, and he writes the music. He also draws, mostly cartoons, and I have my hobbies. I've had art in pre-school life and during both grade and high schools. I've had my professional art; now I have art in my home, and I am very happy.

I have journeyed on down my trail, and have found many windings and sharp turns which have slowed me down. I have enjoyed the short trips down the other art trails, but I'm glad I chose as my life art—the trail of designing.

GIFT TO A WOMAN

BY MARGARET EICHELBERGER

It was a small fan
Delicate in fiber
As the silk web of a spider
A thing untouched by man.

It was a small fan
Intricate of design
As of lace woven fine
And untouched by man.

Lingers behind that fan
Untouched by man—
Tho small and delicate
What thought of fate?

That man might look
God gave him eyes,
To woman, woven-wise
A fan, to hide the sighs.

AH, YOUTH!

BY GLORIA THOMPSON

—▼—
"Ah, youth is such a lovely time!"
My parents always say;
Then sighing, they remember times
Before I made them gray.

They don't begin to realize
The agonies I suffer.
Instead of budding forth in life,
I feel more like its buffer.

While Mother fights those extra pounds
And envies me, who can
Indulge in luscious malted milks,
At least she's got her man!

Of course, Dad really has to work
To keep our family breadline.
Yet anyway his nights are free.
He hasn't any deadline.

Perhaps some day I'll really feel
(In case I should be married),
My children have as good a time
As mine, and much more varied.

But now, when Dad expounds at length
That Youth's a bowl of cherries,
I frankly long to brightly say,
"It isn't all the berries!"

NIGHT

BY GERALD HARTLEY

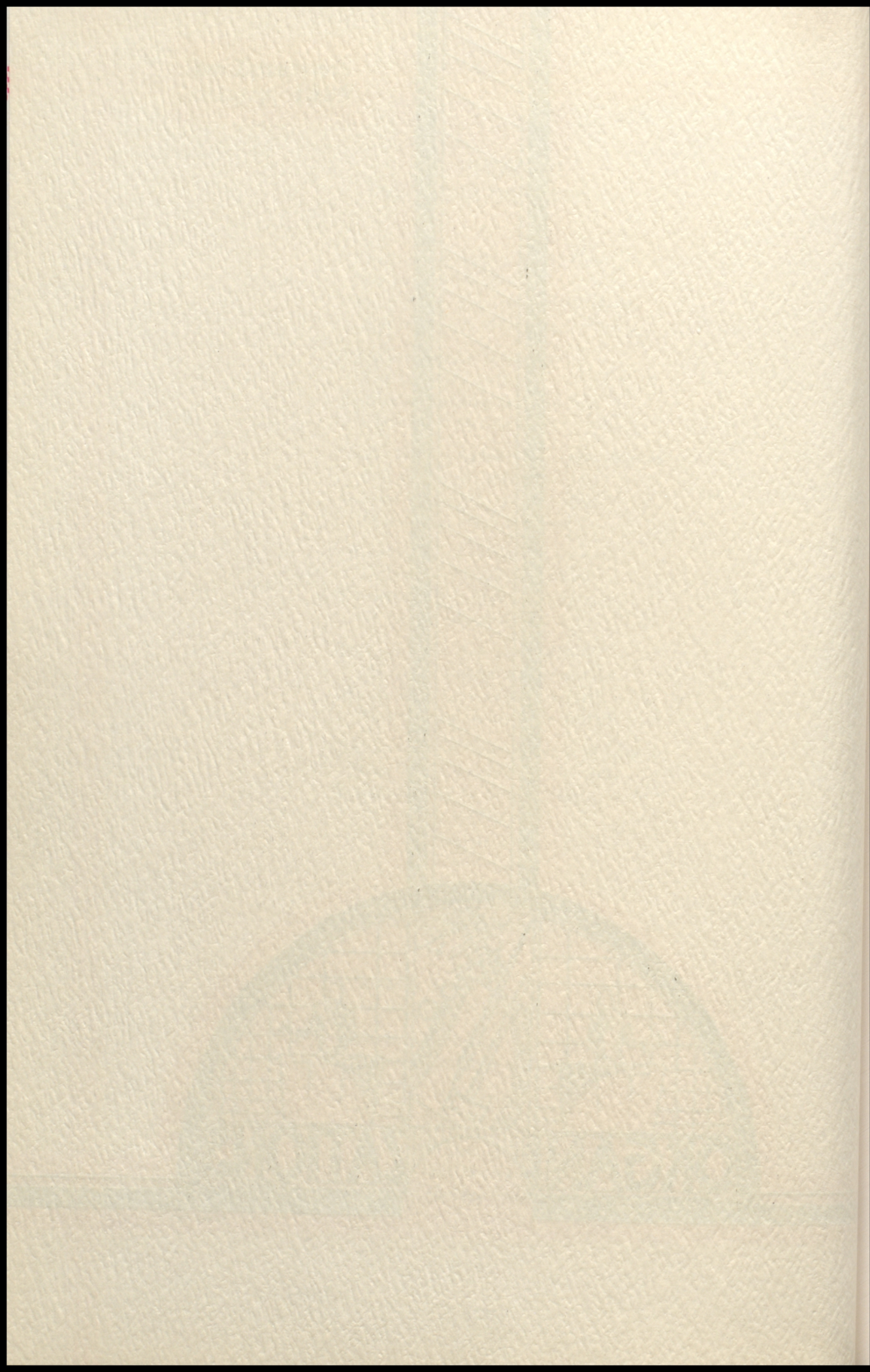
—▼—
Night is doom,
To him that is afraid.

Night is nothing,
To him that does not know.

Night is the same,
To him that does not care.

But to him that is not afraid,
To him that knows and cares,
Night is another world enchanted.

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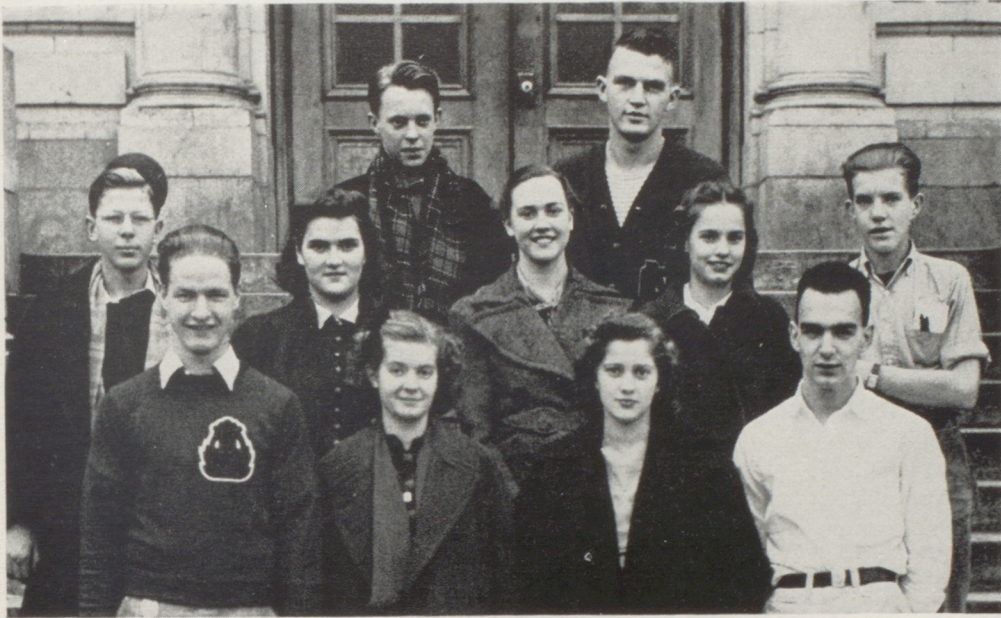
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The Girls' League was organized in 1918 by Miss Jessie Gibson, who is now dean of women at Pomona college, Claremont, California.

Miss Conah Mae Ellis is the present adviser of the League, which organizes all the girls of North Central into the different departments to serve the school in many capacities. Extra-curricular activities are also sponsored by the League, one of which is the All Girls' Play Day for girls of the city high schools.

The Central council consists of the officers, department heads, floor managers and committee chairmen, who, with the help of the adviser, discuss business and social projects.

Senior counselors, headed by Betty Morgenthaler, are a group of senior girls who conduct classes once a week for girls new to the school. The counselors' aim is to aid girls with their social problems.

Under the direction of Valma Gilman, the social service department does philanthropic work. Miss Eleanor Peterson is adviser of the group.

P.-T. A. helpers, roll checkers and other school workers are directed by Mildred McAllister and the school service department, advised by Mrs. Hermine Baylis.

Library workers are under the direction of Doris Kline, head of the library department. Miss Mary Bacon acts as adviser for this group.

Jane Stephens guides the hobby department for girls who enjoy hobbies. Mrs. Gladys Dunphy is faculty director.

The personal efficiency department, headed by Cleo Gale, sponsors all girls' sports, such as tennis, hiking, badminton, track and baseball. Miss Elsa

Pinkham lends a helping hand in this department.

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Every girl who has no grade below C and earns ten League points a semester is on the League honor roll. Bronze, silver and gold pins are awarded for being on the honor roll for the second, fourth and sixth times. A gold pin set with a ruby is given to girls on the League honor roll for eight times.

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MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS.....	<i>Adviser</i>

BOYS' FEDERATION

For twenty years all of the boys in North Central have been working together under the direction of Lowell C. Bradford, in the Boys' Federation, an organization to promote extra curricular activities. All of the business of the Federation is handled by the executive council composed of the adviser, officers, department heads and dues lieutenants.

The Federation is composed of four departments which carry on their work through various committees. All activities are handled by either the School Service, Personal Service, Community Service or Vocational departments.

The fire squad, traffic squad, locker squad, rooters and alumni are handled by the School Service department under the supervision of Dik Ross.

The Personal Service department, directed by Hugh Mitchell, provides for senior counselors and committees

on fellowship, scholarship and freshmen.

Rod Jones is in charge of the Community Service department, which directs grammar school relations, civic affairs, philanthropy and outside entertainment.

The Vocational department, dealing with convocations, entertainment, guest speakers and the vocational problems of the boys, is headed by Jack Duitch.

New officers are elected at the end of each semester by a plan similar to that used in civic elections. Each home room is considered a precinct and the election is carried on by the boys to give them practice in civic procedure and leadership.

Officers

BOB HOESLY	<i>President</i>
BILL ZIMMERMAN	<i>Vice President</i>
WAYNE LUDERS	<i>Clerk</i>
EUGENE LEGRANT	<i>Financial Secretary</i>
SHERILL PRADELLA	<i>Treasurer</i>
L. C. BRADFORD	<i>Adviser</i>

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

The councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation are united in the Associated Student councils to carry on the activities of mutual interest. The organization recommends measures to school clubs or authorities and undertakes any projects deemed advisable. At the beginning of each semester it sponsors a student leaders' dinner and a discussion of the major work projects which students need to consider during the coming semester. This last semester, 150 invitations were issued to various student leaders in the school to attend the A. S. C. dinner, and the discussion that followed was responsible for beginning several worthwhile semester projects.

The outstanding philanthropic enterprise is the provision of a complete Christmas for the orphans at the Spokane Children's home. Two presents are given each child—one useful gift, usually an article of clothing, and one toy. Entertainment, popcorn balls and a boy from the Federation acting as Santa Claus, with a group of girls as helpers, make Christmas morning a real Christmas for the many children living there.

For seven years the Associated Student councils has sponsored a recreation hour, held in the school cafeteria one night a week. Sixty dollars' worth of equipment has been purchased for student use, including a variety of games, ping pong, backgammon and checkers. This hour, enjoyed by two or three hundred students each week, has been successful in encouraging students to become acquainted with and to make many new friends.

Another project sponsored by the Associated Student councils is a series of home room discussions. A problem of interest to the school or to the students in general is selected for the discussion, a suggestive outline made and distributed to the home rooms and hints and instructions for conducting the discussion are also made.

Officers

GORDON CHATTERTON	<i>President</i>
BETTY MORGENTHALER	<i>Vice President</i>
JANE SNURE	<i>Secretary</i>
JACK BRADFORD	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS	<i>Adviser</i>
L. C. BRADFORD	<i>Adviser</i>

CONDUCT BOARD

The duty of the Conduct board is to govern students' conduct throughout the building.

Seven members of the board are in charge of the deputies who maintain

order by issuing penalty tickets for misdemeanors. Under their supervision are the grounds squad, library deputies, traffic squad, convocation deputies and locker monitors.

If a student has received a card and believes that he has received it unjustly, he may appeal his case before the weekly meeting of the board; if he does not appear at the meeting, he automatically receives his sentence.

Officers

BOB ADAMS	<i>President</i>
JEANETTE HOCHBERG	<i>Secretary</i>
CALVIN SCHUMAKER	<i>Traffic Commissioner</i>
KENNETH STRICKLER	<i>Grounds Commissioner</i>
BOB MCGUIRE	<i>Locker Commissioner</i>
MARIAN ANDERSON	<i>Convocation Commissioner</i>
MARGERY MOULTON	<i>Library Commissioner</i>

TRAFFIC AND GROUND SQUADS

Under the faculty direction of C. A. Chandler and the efficient student leadership of Cal Shumaker, commissioner of the traffic squad, and Kenneth Strickler, commissioner of the ground squad, the traffic squads have formed a strong student police force to keep order both inside the school and out.

Captain Harold Downie and two lieutenants, Wurster Baker and Leon Luck, have kept 28 boys, members of the traffic squad, on duty in the halls of the school before school, between periods and during both lunch periods.

The 22 boys on the ground squad, 11 for each lunch period, patrol the grounds outside of school and are supervised by their captain, Ken Kinard, and Lieutenants Gerald Dean and Stan Beck.

These boys have been carefully chosen after a thorough examination of their teachers' recommendations

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and grades. All members must have an average of C or better.

When it becomes necessary for an officer to give a ticket to some student, the ticket is sent to the conduct board, where the culprit may appear and appeal his case to a group of fellow students. His sentence is then decided. In this way the officers are not directly responsible for the final sentence; their primary duty is keeping order and enforcing rules, not punishing misdemeanors.

THE NORTH CENTRAL NEWS

Under the direction of Ernest E. Green, The North Central News was first published in September, 1917. At that time it was a five-column monthly. Later, it was changed to its present form, a seven-column weekly paper. During the past year, a new type of "streamlined" headlines has been used successfully, greatly improving the appearance of the paper.

By promoting all worthwhile school projects, The News has done much for North Central and has become an outstanding school newspaper.

The staff has published 18 issues of The News this semester, with a special eight-page Thanksgiving edition.

For the fourth consecutive year, the paper has received an All-American rating.

Editorial Staff

BIRNEY BLAIR	<i>Editor in Chief</i>
BOB MCCURTAIN	<i>Associate Editor</i>
NETTIE JEAN ROSS	<i>Managing Editor</i>
BERNICE TITUS	<i>News Editor</i>
MISS CHRISTINE McRAE	<i>Faculty Director</i>

Marjorie Hand, Marian Anderson and Beverly Bowell, copy desk; Bill Noble, editorial page editor; Ruth Schultz, Jeanette Hochberg and Bette Thompson, editorial page writers; Geraldine Hansen, feature editor; Mary Bu-

chanan, Faith Everett and Greta Powers, feature writers; Fremont Peone, sports editor; Fred Goettel, Bob Sampson and Louis Livingston, sports writers; Maxine Dicus and Eleanor Groom, girls' sports; Marjorie Moulton and Helen Montague, proof readers; Gordon Chatterton, Boys' Federation; Virginia Avey and Betty Morgenthaler, Girls' League; Louise Gomsrud, exchanges; Clair Des Voignes, humor; Elaine Morris and Edna Johnson, clubs; Marjorie Hand, music and drama; Bob Sampson, staff photographer; Virginia McIntyre and Nick Damascus, cartoonists.

Business Staff

ROGER RICE *Business Manager*
NORMA MACGREGOR *Advertising Manager*
ROBERT HOCUM *Circulation Manager*
DORIS ANDERSON *Secretary*
ART ROSS *Bookkeeper*
FRED GOETTEL, BOB HOFFMAN, BETTY OTT,
RALPH JOHNSON *Collectors*
E. J. GRIFFIN *Faculty Director*
Jane Snure, assistant business manager;
Elaine Hartman and Carl Carter, assistant advertising manager; Carl Carter, Norma MacGregor, Elaine Hartman, Margy Gilbert, Virginia Herbert, Mattie Scott, Dolores Gerlack, Eleanor English, Carol Thompson, Josephine Thompson, Dorothy Manning, Margaret Blundell, Roberta Jarvis, Harry Russell, Forrest Benshoof, Don Arthurs, Virginia Chaquette, Beverly Gazette, Merriele Brink, Irene Pantzar, Frances Forrester, Eleanor Newton, Virginia Schafer and Ralph Johnson, salesmen.

STAGE CREW

The stage crew is a very important factor in the success of the stage productions presented by the senior dramatics and operetta classes, meetings of the P.-T. A. and of convocations and of other organizations. Preparing the stage and handling the lights and other effects for each convocation and P.-T. A. meeting is enough alone to boost these boys to fame, but more than that, they constructed elaborate sets for the operetta, "Bells of Beaujolais," and also for the senior dramatics play, "Daughters of Atrous." The stage was much im-

proved during the Christmas vacation by the construction of a new hard plaster backwall and the addition of a new and larger switchboard.

Personnel

VERN BROADWELL *Manager*
LEROY ENGLUND *Technician*
EARL SCHMIDT *Booth*
GORDON CHAPMAN *Curtain*
DON RICHARDSON *Flyman*
JOHN WELCH *Assistant*

Faculty Advisers

MRS. GRACE DOUGLAS LEONARD *Scenic Effect*
J. D. YOUNGMAN *Construction*

ATHLETIC BOARD

Since 1917 the Athletic board, composed of the principal, vice principal, director of athletics, and coaches, captains and managers of all interscholastic sports, has controlled the athletic awards. The board designs the emblems, regulates the system of awards and advocates changes in the letters or methods of awarding them, when the necessity arises.

At the first meeting of the board each year, several honorary members are chosen from the outstanding athletes of the school who are admitted as regular members of the board.

Officers

GLORIAN ROHRBACH *President*
CLIFFORD SMITH *Secretary*

AMORES LIBRORUM

Miss Mary R. Bacon, librarian, in the fall of 1935, selected a group of 15 boys and 15 girls from the scholastic honor roll to become members of a library reading group, which was to meet twice a month to discuss books and to hear book reviews and travel talks. The students willingly cooperated, and in 1936, the group was organized as a school club, Amores Lib-

rorum, which means "lovers of books."

Each member must retain a B average in his studies while he is in the club. New members are selected from the students on the honor roll who answer the invitations sent out by the club.

Every semester the members must read three books on a selected subject to enlarge their interests and knowledge. At the meetings, members report on what they have read. Travel talks and book reviews are given monthly by various people who have either traveled or read extensively.

Officers

JACK DUTCH	President
BILL LEWIS	Vice President
GERRY HANSEN	Secretary
VIGH DELURA	Treasurer
FRANK SCHWARTZ	Sergeant at Arms
MISS MARY R. BACON	Adviser

STUDY HALL WORKERS

Three study halls are under the direction of separate teachers, 115W under the direction of Mrs. Hermine Bayliss, 115E directed by Mrs. Clara Cowley and 214 supervised by Mrs. Gladys Dunphy.

Roll checkers take attendance of students in the study halls. Slip collectors go from class to class collecting attendance slips at the beginning of every period.

ART CLUB

The Art club was organized in the interests of fine arts and in order to be eligible for membership in the club, students must have at least two final C's in art.

Early in the semester a "come and go" tea was held in room 12 for all members of other clubs in the school.

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Posters and samples of work done by the club were exhibited for advertising.

Posters and invitations were made for small fees for other organizations of the school. Book week posters were also displayed in the halls.

A candy sale by members of the club was Nov. 24. Sale of Christmas cards made by students in the art classes and club members provided added sources of revenue for the treasury.

Officers

JERRY BARNETT	President
CLARK GIST	Vice President
DOROTHY DEAN	Secretary
WESLEY MCNEE	Treasurer
KATHERINE SOLINSKY	Reporter
WALTON BUTTS	Committee Head
MISS ETHEL ASHLEY	Adviser

SENIOR B CLASS

Each year the senior B class, under the direction of Miss Ruth Winkley, has charge of the convocation seating arrangements. A dance honoring the senior A's is also given by the senior B's.

Officers

JACK NICHOLSON	President
BARBARA DICKINSON	Vice President
JERRY MOODY	Secretary
AL PARSONS	Treasurer

VOX PUELLARUM

"Voice of the Girls" is the meaning of Vox Puellarum, which was formed in 1913 under the direction of R. G. Hargreaves, then principal of North Central, and Miss Jessie Gibson, former Girls' League adviser. This social group is united particularly to develop within the club musical, dramatic, literary and vocational tendencies.

Sophomore and junior girls having grades of C or better are eligible to try out for the club whose membership

is limited to 30. At the end of each semester an award of \$10 is given to the senior girl who is prominent in her class, has a good scholastic rating and has overcome the greatest obstacles during her high school career.

Officers

BETTY MORGENTHALER	President
GRETA POWERS	Vice President
BARBARA DICKENSON	Secretary
PAT WRIGHT	Treasurer
SALLY BERG	Sergeant at Arms
MISS FRANCES THEIS	Adviser

SPANISH CLUB

"La Tertulia," which means "circle of friends," is the Spanish club. Two final C's in Spanish are the requirements for membership in the club. The purposes of the organization are to encourage the study and use of Spanish and to promote an interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

Initiation was at the home of Patricia Jaeger early in the semester. A candy sale was sponsored by the club Nov. 23.

Officers

ESTA ENDSLEY	President
MURIEL WRIGHT	Vice President
ROSEMARY WYLDE	Secretary
PATRICIA JAEGER	Treasurer
MARY ANN PRIOR	Reporter

S. P. Q. R.

S. P. Q. R., the name by which the Latin club is commonly known, means in Latin "Senatus Populusque Romanus," and translated into English it means "the Senate and the Roman people."

To further the interests and aims of those students who are studying Latin and to discover unusual and fascinating things about the history of Rome is the purpose of the Latin club, organ-

ized by Miss Mary Evans. The members have three social parties a semester.

Officers

JOHN OSEBOLD	President
ROBIN PENNY	Vice President
JACK WATKINS	Secretary
GORDON CHATTERTON	Sergeant at Arms
MISS MARY EVANS	Adviser

FRENCH CLUB

"San Souci," meaning "without care," is the French club. Organized in 1913, its objective is to develop a knowledge of France, its language and customs.

Each year the organization sponsors an essay contest for any student who has had at least one year of French. Two cash prizes are awarded.

A special project this year was the sale of "Red Feather" buttons to the student body.

Initiation was at the home of Barbara Dickenson early in the semester.

Officers

PAT MORRIL	President
HELEN CHANDLER	Vice President
DOLORES JEAN CASTLE	Secretary
ENID LAMBERT	Treasurer
MARGERY SABISTON	Corresponding Secretary
MISS MARGARET FEHR	Adviser

SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

The aim of the Scriptorian society is to encourage the interest in and to give constructive criticism in creative writing. This organization was originally the senior English club founded by Miss Emma Clarke in 1923.

At each meeting, the members present some of their literary work for approval, and once a month a fireside is held to study and discuss literature.

Any girl having four semesters of A or B in English and no grade below

C is eligible for membership in the club.

Officers

FAITH EVERETT	President
MAXINE DICUS	Vice President
CAROL LOUISE THOMASON	Secretary
BEVERLY BOWELL	Treasurer
MISS NELLIE CATTON	Adviser

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Composed of girls who were born in foreign countries or who have foreign-born parents, the International club requires its members to have final grades of 'C' or better. Miss Helen McDouall organized the group in 1932 to promote a better understanding of foreign countries. That is still the main objective of the club.

New members were initiated at the home of Eleanor Pontier during the first part of the semester.

Special projects of the club this semester were a candy sale and a survey of pupils at North Central who had foreign-born parents.

Jean Cockburn gave special reports on her correspondent from England, and Miss Bertha Boehme and Miss Mabel Turner reported to the club on their travels.

Officers

ELEANOR PONTIER	President
MARIE HANNEMAN	Vice President
ROSE LEONE	Secretary
BERNICE JOHNSTON	Treasurer
MARY COZZETTO	Sergeant at Arms
JEAN COCKBURN	Historian
MISS VIOLET STARKWEATHER	Adviser

THEATER MASQUE

The Theater Masque club is composed of 15 boys and 15 girls who have dramatic ability. The group was organized in 1910. A pay convocation, which is the main project of the group, is given every semester.

October 20, a party at Liberty

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lake was enjoyed by the club, where members were guests of Betty Bryan. A joint party with Lewis and Clark thespians on January 6 was also an enjoyable event of the semester.

Officers

DIK ROSS	President
STAN BECK	Vice President
JULIA MCCONNEHEY	Secretary
CARL JENSEN	Treasurer
ELOISE JORDAN	Sergeant at Arms

FIRE SQUAD

The fire squad, with George Petsch as chief and Bud Bell as assistant chief, has officers acting on every floor during fire drills. The squad consists of 24 members, including a chief and fire chief, a lieutenant and sergeant on every floor to supervise the actions of their respective floors. The duty of the fire squad is to see the traffic does not become congested and to keep the students from loitering in the halls and rooms.

BOOK ROOM WORKERS

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kromer, several girls work in the book room for Girls' League credits. In this way many girls get business training and experience in meeting the public. Besides selling school and rooters' supplies, the girls have charge of 30,000 books.

DEBATE SQUAD

In a series of non-decision practice debates, Miss Campbell's debate class has been preparing itself for the final tilt for the Harvard cup. The subject for this year's debates concerns the advisability of a British-American alliance.

Supplementing its debates in the tra-

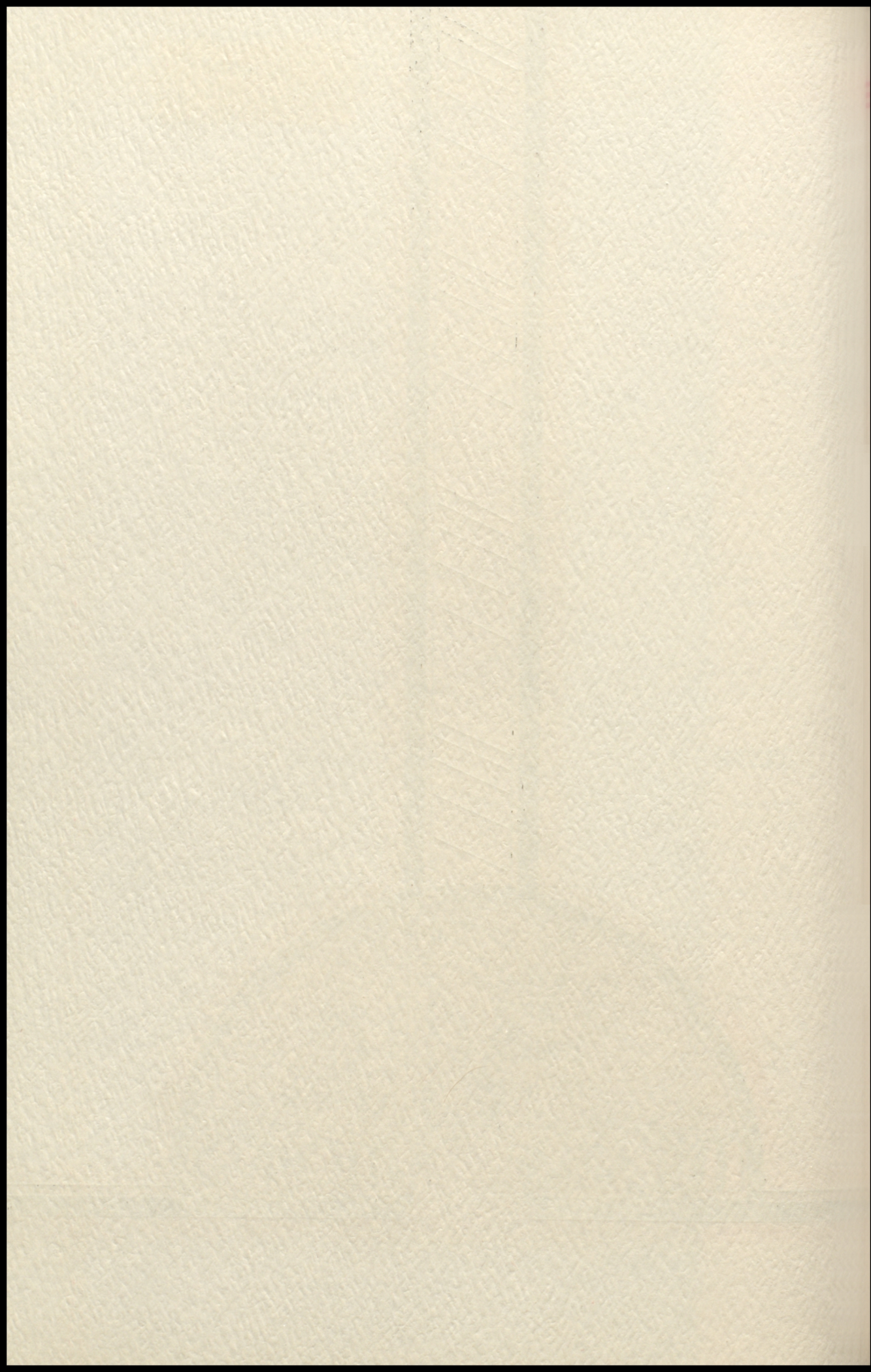
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THE ARTS

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ELADYS C.





Senior Dramatics

First Row: Frances Crowston, Pat Petersen, Glorian Rohrbach, Florence Prague, Virginia Avey, John Osebold, Chris Christie, Birney Blair. Second Row: Gloria Sherwood, Maye Moran, Majel Oakland, Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard (director), Miss Beulah Allert (cadet), Frank Schwartz, Bob Hoffman. Third Row: Tom Aumack, Jane Snure, Eleanor Smith, Betty Lou Bertenshaw, Wallace Taes, Dik Ross, Fred Goettel. Fourth Row: Kirk Sanford, Roger Rice, Gordon Chatterton.

A NEW, exciting play, "Daughters of Atreus," will be presented by the senior dramatics class on January 26 and 27 to initiate the new footlights and switch-board.

In this three-act play, Agamemnon has pledged his word to his brother-in-law to help in the Trojan war. When the winds do not blow and he cannot sail, he offers his daughter, Iphegenia, as a sacrifice to the gods. His wife, Klytaimnestra, vows revenge for the sacrifice of her child; and during the ten years that Agamemnon is in Troy, plots with Aegisthos how to kill the king when he returns.

Between Klytaimnestra and her daughter, Elektra, there is no sympathy or understanding. Having seen her mother revenge herself upon the king,

SENIOR DRAMATICS

North Central Dramatics Students Present Successful and Entertaining Production Entitled "Daughters of Atreus"; Also Numerous One-Act Plays Enacted During the Semester.

Elektra broods and eventually consummates her hatred by killing her mother and Aegisthos.

The cast is as follows:

Polymnia	MAJEL OAKLAND
Nepthis	MISS ELEANOR DUNN
Nerissa	FRANCES CROWSTON
Euterpe	MAYE MORAN
Thetis	MISS BEULAH ALLERT
Fria	JANE SNURE
Sharardha	VIRGINIA AVEY
Elektra	GLORIAN ROHRBACH
Iphegenia	ELEANOR SMITH
Klytaimnestra	GLORIA SHERWOOD
Cheops	CHRIS CHRISTIE
Vortigern	WALLACE TAES
A Messenger	ROGER RICE

Achilles	FRED GOETEL
Agamemnon	JOHN OSEBOLD
Kalchas	BIRNEY BLAIR
Aegisthos	GORDON CHATTERTON
Hippolytos	TOM AUMACK
Phaon	DIK ROSS
Kassandra	BETTY LOU BERTENSHAW
Hero	FLORENCE PRAGUE
Orestes	FRANK SCHWARTZ
Plyades	BOB HOFFMAN
Melissa	PATRICIA PETERSEN
A Physician	KIRK SANFORD

Miss Allert, cadet, who is taking a part in the production, is also assistant director. Miss Dunn is a member of the faculty, but was asked to take part

because of the lack of girls participating in dramatics.

The production staff is as follows: Advertising, Roger Rice, Dik Ross, Bob Hoffman; business managers, Gordon Chatterton and Fred Goettel; make-up committee, Maye Moran, Majel Oakland, Gloria Sherwood, Kirk Sanford; costume committee, Betty Lou Bertenshaw, Frances Crowston and Florence Prague; house manager, Wallace Taes; property managers, Glorian Rohrbach, Pat Petersen and Tom Aumack.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

To gain actual experience before an audience, the senior dramatics class presented a series of one-act plays. From these plays the thespians learned things which could not be gained from text books.

Five plays were cast. One of them, "Three's a Crowd," is the story of an unsophisticated high school boy who dates the belle of the school; and thus complications rise. The cast is as follows:

Eddie, a bewildered high school lad	BOB HOFFMAN
Madeline, the high school belle	VIRGINIA AVEY
Ellen, the little sister	FLORENCE PRAGUE
Elmer, the bully	FRED GOETTEL
Eddie's Father	KIRK SANFORD
Director	KIRK SANFORD

"The Valiant," by Holworth Hall and Robert Middleman, is the drama of a convict who tells a valiant lie to save the feelings of his mother and sister. The cast is:

James Van Dyke, the convict	JOHN OSEBOLD
Warden Holt	WALLACE TAES
Father Daly, the prison chaplain	FRANK SCHWARTZ
Josephine Paris	BETTY LOU BERTENSHAW

The story of a man who has committed a crime and thinks he can defy de-

tection is told in "The Accomplice." In the cast are:

The Brain	GLORIA SHERWOOD
The Man	TOM AUMACK
The Soul	JANE SNURE
The Law	ROGER RICE

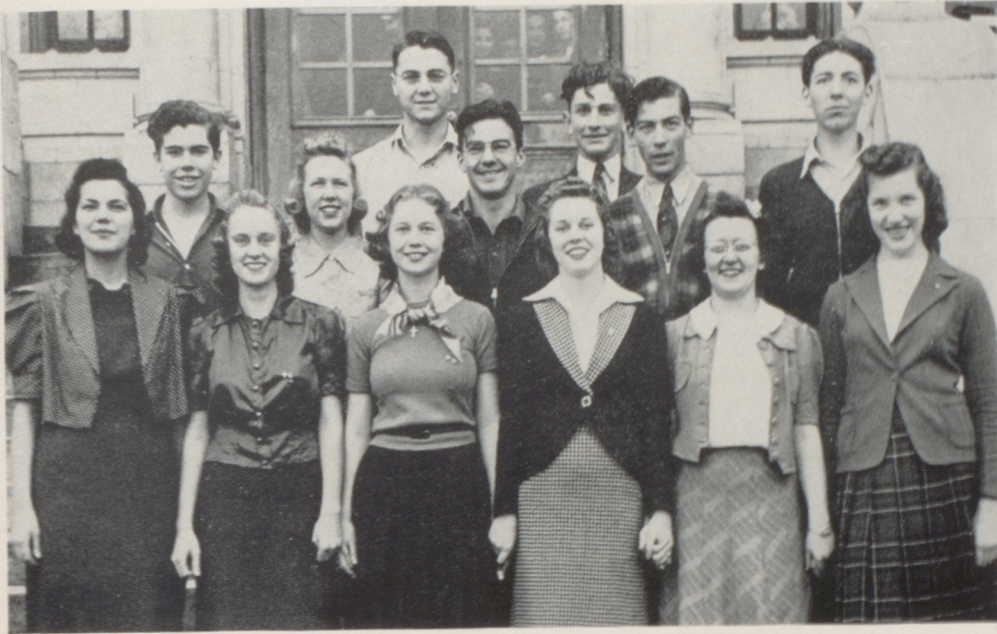
A melodrama which has its setting in India is "The Drums of Oude." The action centers around a superstitiously fatal sign which means disaster. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Clayton	ELEANOR SMITH
McGregar	GORDON CHATTERTON
Hartley	DIK ROSS
McDougall	ROGER RICE
The Sentry	FRANK SCHWARTZ

In "The Wolf at the Door," an old fashioned melodrama, the husband deserts his wife and child to go to the Klondike and seek gold. Of course, he returns just in time to rescue his wife from the clutches of the villain. The cast is composed of:

Villain	BIRNEY BLAIR
Mrs. Summers	GLORIAN ROHRBACH
Mr. Summers	CHRIS CHRISTIE

The cast of a radio play in which Catherine the Great and Elizabeth of England are interviewed, is made up of Maye Moran, Patricia Petersen, Frances Crowston and Majel Oakland.



Operetta Leads

First Row: Katherine Solinsky, Gerry Tollenaar, Betty Rehfeld, Beverly Adams, Patricia Carpenter, Evelyn Russell. Second Row: Dik Ross, Gloria Sherwood, Stan Beck, Harvey Low, Arden Howey. Third Row: Bruce Lamb, Paul Palmer.

ANOTHER success- ful operetta, "The

Bells of Beaujolais," was presented Friday and Saturday nights, December 9 and 10, in the auditorium under the direction of C. Olin Rice, Mrs. Grace

Douglas Leonard and Miss Elsa Pinkham. The program featured 13 leads, 40 singers, 49 dancers and 23 musicians.

When the curtain rose, the scene was laid on the imaginary island of Beau-fleur, off the coast of Normandy. While a spring festival is in progress, an American yachting party, consisting of John Bender, his sister, his daughter and traveling companions, land on the island. They are welcomed by the ruler, and an epidemic of romances begins to develop. Many intriguing

OPERETTA

North Central Presents Another Successful Operetta;
Gives Many Opportunities to Talented Students
Who Sing or Dance; Costuming and Lighting
Impress Audience With Color Effects.

incidents lead to complications which create temporary embarrassments; but finally adjustments are made, and "everyone lives happily ever after."

The cast included:

Augustus, <i>Duke of Beaujolais</i>	BRUCE LAMB
John Bender, <i>a wealthy American widower</i>	
	DIK ROSS
Larry and Tony, <i>young Americans; Bender's guests</i>	HARVEY LOW, PAUL PALMER
Harkins, <i>Bender's English valet</i>	ARDEN HOWEY
Pierre, <i>a juggler</i>	LAWRENCE PETERSON
Chicot, <i>a wrestler</i>	STANLEY BECK
Countess Marie, <i>a rich spinster; betrothed to the duke</i>	KATHERINE SOLINSKY

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Aunt Sarah Jessup, *Bender's sister; widow*..... EVELYN RUSSEL
 Phyllis, *Bender's daughter*..... GLORIA SHERWOOD
 Belle, *her friend*..... BETTY REHFELD
 Yvonne, *a flower girl*..... BEVERLY ADAMS
 Susette, *a candy girl*..... GERALDINE TOLLENAAR
 Fantine, *maid to the countess*.....

PATRICIA CARPENTER

The chorus of girls, dressed in short green skirts, yellow blouses and gay peasant aprons was: Altos, Connie Armfield, Carol Brandt, Beverly Byers, Margaret Crisp, Margaret Kopet, Lucille Oatman, Jayne Rice, Dorothy Senter, Cherrie Wall, Donnajean Warren; sopranos, Floy Bale, Betty Bittner, Doris Cook, Eloise Elvigion, Janet Kirkwood, Betty Munroe, Betty Skoog, Arlenne Snyder, Muriel Thompson, Helen Turner.

Keeping up the North Central spirit with red and black vests, the boys' chorus was as follows: Bass, Philip Baldwin, John Baugh, John Brunell, Stanley Cress, Laverne Dreschel, George Hayden, William Knaack, William Miner, George Ridgway, Robert Smith; tenors, George Cape, Al Kasper, Art Chandler, Arvod Crumpacker, Don Gessel, Carl Jensen, Bill Pember-ton, Merlyn Philo, Al Richards, Robert Sims.

In the dance entitled "Mam'selles de Tout le Monde," were Betty Jo Cottrell, Mary Mathews, Betty Stevens and Pat Wright. The pages who heralded the duke's arrival were Dolores Haroldson and Hazel Storey. Barbara M. Wied was the "Dream Girl."

With interesting lighting effects, the ballet, "Le Ballet Blanc," was the prelude to the second act. The dancers were: Marcia Barnes, Beverly Ann Berg, Fern Carlock, Frances Dean, Phyllis Henry, Jeanne Hibbitt, Eloise Jordan, Rachel Krause, Patricia Mor-

ril, Irene Pantzar, Velma Swett and Barbara Ann Weed.

As a background for the countess' song and dance, the "Mesdames En Reminiscence," the dancers were dressed in old fashioned costumes with bustles and parasols. They included: Patricia Barry, Alta Campbell, Pat Richert, Jean Schenkosky and Charlotte Starmont. The girls in the "Red Roses" dance were: Sylvia Green, Patricia Higgins, Doris Kelly, Mitzi Lee, Faye Latta, Elaine Miller, Joy Neff and Betsy Ross.

The "Ship Ahoy!" girls were dressed in trim black shorts and white sweaters. They were as follows: Kathleen Britton, Margaret Charlo, Irene Grandinetti, June Houston, Phyllis Johnston, Ida Mae McBride, Ruth McMath and Marianne Peterson. The girls in the "Les Petites Bonnes" were sweet little maids in black dresses and white aprons and collars. They were: Patricia Carpenter, lead; Margaret Ben-nion, Nancy Lou Clemens, Helen Chandler, Cleo Gale, Zelma Kienholz, Eleanor Mele, Mae Milne and Patricia Russell.

The opera orchestra was composed of: First violins, Phyllis Remmers, Barbara Dickenson, Betty Armstrong, Virginia Dittmer; second violins, Floyd Griffith, Virginia Snow, Sally Burmeister, Grace Cook; cello, George Noreen, Virginia Scruggs; bass, Pauline Daniel; flute, Cora Hughart; oboe, Eleanor Smith; clarinet, Hugh Mitchell, Kenneth Strickler, Willard Barth; first trumpet, Jack Bradford; second trumpet, Rose Marie Chafee; horn, Robert Hix; trombone, George Lotzen-hiser; drums, Gerald Hartley; piano, Friday, Mary Jean Sloanker, and Saturday, Elsie Stevens.



Pep Band Front Row: Kenneth Strickler (leader of reeds), Arvod Crumpacker, Bill Wells, Willard Barth, Jack Bradford (leader of brass). Second Row: Jay Gookstetter, Hugh Mitchell, Gerald Hartley, Joe Carter, George Lotzenhiser, Clarke Gist. Third Row: Bob Wyse, Don Ammerman, Bob Hoffman, Walt Bayne, Rod Jones.

ONE of the outstanding organizations of the school is the 16-piece pep band. This group has contributed fast, stimulating music to many of our pep convocations. It has as its leaders Kenneth

Strickler in charge of reeds and Jack Bradford in charge of brasses.

The following are members: Saxophones, Kenneth Strickler, Hugh Mitchell, Bill Wells; trumpets, Jack Bradford, Clarke Gist, Don Ammerman; trombones, Joe Carter, George Lotzenhiser; sousaphone, Walt Bayne; flutes, Bob Wyse, Rod Jones; guitar, Arvod Crumpacker; piano, Willard

PEP BAND

A Peppy Organization Consisting of Members Having the Best Musical Ability Who Provided Entertainment and Swing for the Convocations During the Past Semester.

Barth; xylophone, Gerald Hartley; bass violin, Jay Gookstetter; drums, Bob Hoffman.

Another entertaining feature is the derby band. This novelty group is composed of Hugh Mitchell, leader; Kenneth Strickler, Jack Bradford, Joe Carter and Walter Bayne. They have made several appearances in connection with the drive for the bond issue and at P.-T. A. meetings.

NORTH CENTRAL

has always been proud of its up-to-date band under the direction of Lowell C. Bradford. This semester it has been composed of 114 boys, including drum majors. As a marching band, 90 to 100 boys have been used, depending upon formations.

The unit has appeared at six football games between halves. In this respect it has been by far the most active band in the history of North Central, as in no other year has the band participated in more than two games.

The participation of the girls' group, the "Red Feathers," has made the work of the band more interesting and diversified. The season was climaxed by the "shooting" of a large bow and arrow, composed of the band and "Red Feathers," at the Shrine game on Armistice day.

The band has marched in the Halloween, Merry-go-around and Armistice day parades. It was led by the head drum major, Al Parsons, and 3 to 5 assistants.

Officers of the band are as follows: Kenneth Strickler, leader of the reeds; Jack Bradford, leader of the brasses; Hugh Mitchell, head librarian and leader of the derby band; Leslie McGee, business manager; Gerald Hartley, uniform manager; Bob Lechner, ticket manager; Don Gessel, property manager; Don Strain, instrument manager; Bill Wells, assistant; Bob Proctor, secretary. Head drum major is Al Parsons. The non-playing assistants are Don Ralston, Cameron Ward, Bill Towne, Garth Everett and Jimmy Ryan. The librarians, who take out and return music, are John Bell, Bob Wyse, Bill Howard, Charles Sands, Willard Barth and Lyle Wilmarth.

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BAND

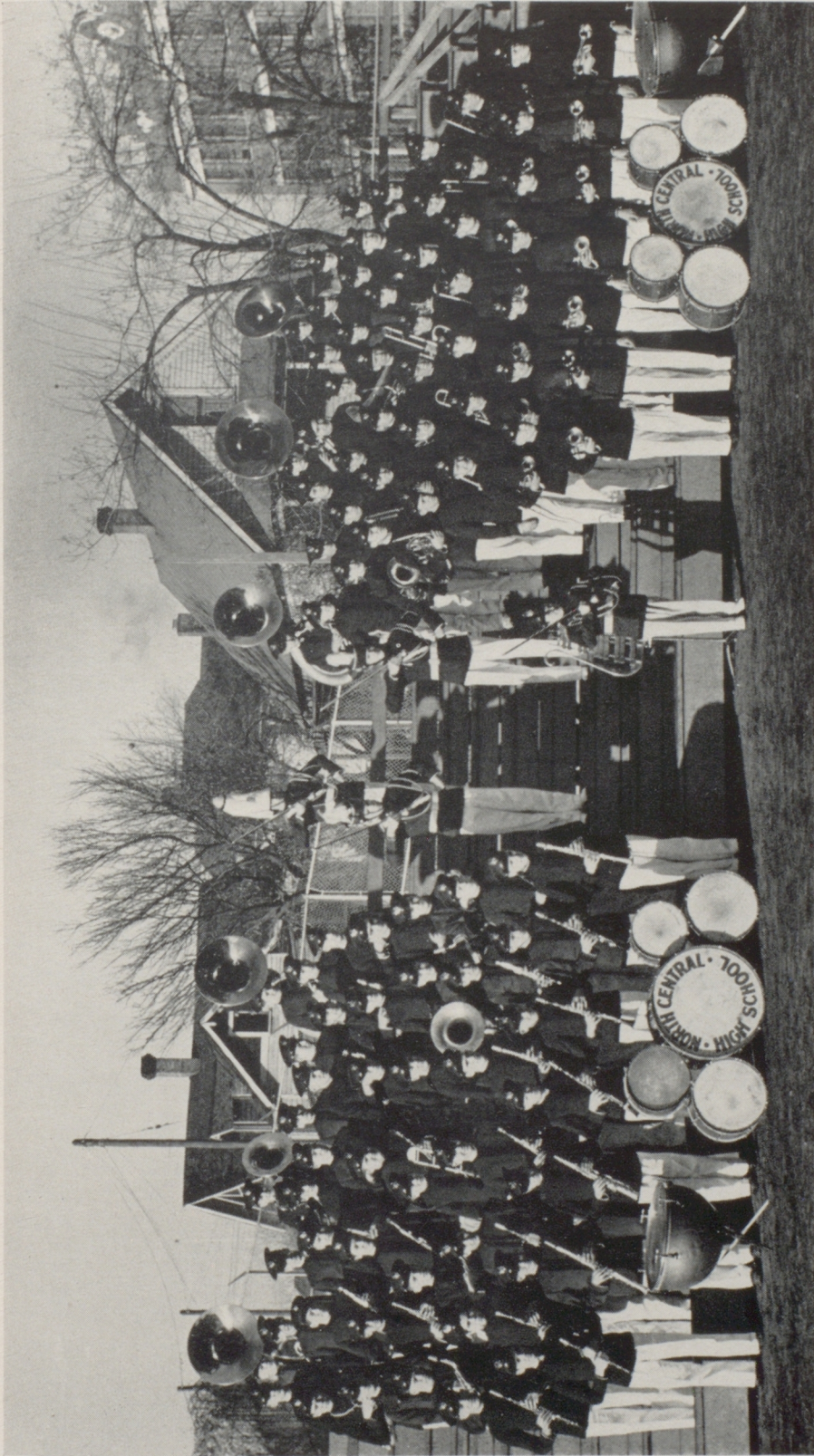
The Popular North Central Band Is One of the Largest Musical Organizations in the Northwest; Provides Opportunities for Musically Inclined Students.

The 30th semi-annual concert has been planned for the last of January, at which there will be solos and special features. The concert band of 80 pieces will play the overture, "Zampa," "On the Trail" and the modern operatic selection, "Roberta." Soloists will be Kenneth Strickler, clarinet; Bob Wyse, flute; Gerald Hartley, xylophone; Willard Barth, piano, and Jack Bradford, trumpet. There will also be a novelty duet by Rod Jones, flute, and Bob Proctor, bassoon, entitled "The Cricket and the Bull Frog."

The full band will play "The American Patrol," "In a Persian Market" and a novelty number, "A Blind Man's Movie," with Bob Hoffman as interpreter and the full band accompanying him.

The members of the band are as follows: Trumpets, Don Ammerman, Wurster Baker, Mead Barnhart, Bob Beckman, John Bell, Bill A. Bowman, Jack Bradford, Jeffrey Burgess, Leroy Englund, Dick Fyhrie, Carl Greene, Eugene Greenwood, Glenn Grote, Charles Hall, Philip Hintz, Donald Leonard, Leslie McGee, Albert Morgenthaler, Dick Myers, Don Richardson, Bob Simms, Delbert Sontag, Bill Stevens, Lloyd Trout, Oris Weaver, Phil Zachrison.

Horns, Harry Ashley, Bob Erley, Roy Fay, Bob Hix, Floyd Oliver, Marcus Spinning, John Simpson; trombones, Jim Armstrong, Fred Backlund, Leonard Bayley, Bob Brooks, Joe Carter, Aloysius Chafee, Howard Grimsrud, George Lotzenhiser, Wallace Ma-



Band

Officers: Kenneth Strickler, Jack Bradford, Hugh Mitchell (bandmasters), Les McGee (business manager), Gerald Hartley (uniform manager), Don Ammerman (stage manager), Rod Jones (advertising manager), Bob Lechner (ticket manager), Don Gessel (property manager), Don Strain, Bill Wells (instruments), Bob Procter (secretary), John Bell, Bob Wyse, Bill Howard, Charles Sands, Willard Barth, Lyle Wilmarth, (librarians), Al Parsons, Don Ralston, Cameron Ward, Billy Towne (drum majors), Lowell C. Bradford (director).

honey, Dick Sprint and Ray Youngman; baritones, Gordon Chatterton, Clarke Gist, Bill Knaack; bass, Walter Bayne, Charles Berghduff, Stanley Butchart, Don Gessel, Bob Gleason, Charlie Sands, Glenn Staeheli, Dick Stamerjohan.

Piccolo, Bob Wyse; flutes, Roderick Jones, Bob Snow, Dick Walter; bassoon, Bob Proctor; clarinets, Bill Bailor, Willard Barth, Dick Ennie, Art Haroldson, Orin House, Bob Johnson, Frank Josecelyn, Jack Lindsey, Fred McLucas, Hugh Mitchell, Al Parsons, John Penning, Lawrence Peterson, Merlyn Philo, Dik Ross, Don Garry

Strain, Kenneth Strickler, John Webster, Bill Wells, Melvin Noreen, Warren Drollinger.

Saxophones, Roy Berglund, Dick Brede, Bob Chilberg, Wesley Dahl, Laverne Dreschel, Walt Greene, Harold Hughes, Jack Key, George Miller, Wayne Peterson, Kenneth Reichow, Stanley Rhodes, Lyle Wilmarth; drums, Leon Craig, Arvod Crumpacker, Paul Davis, Roy Dunton, Jay Gookstetter, Gerald Hartley, Ernest Hays, Bob Hoffman, William Howard, Bob Lechner, Morgan Morgan, Gordon Munro, Arvid Murphy, Frank Poutre, Ray Sullivan.

NORTH Central's orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, is a valuable and useful organization in the school. This group has taken part in many activities within the school and has provided entertainment for all.

The entire orchestra consists of 50 pieces. A double convocation was given November 18 for the students. The numbers were: "Land of Moa," Lithgow; "On the Mall," Goldman; "Rio Rita," McCarthy and Tierney; "Phonon," Johnson.

A group of selected musicians from the orchestra will furnish music for the senior class play, "Daughters of Atreus," and the operetta, "Bells of Beaujolais." They also will play at the commencement and baccalaureate exercises.

Members of the first orchestra are: First violins, Phyllis Remmers, Barbara Dickenson, Betty Armstrong, Virginia Dittmer, Floyd Griffith, Virginia Snow, Sally Burmiester, George Frese, Delbert Sontag, Bob Sims, Grace Cook,

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra Furnished Varied Programs and Music for the Students' Entertainment Throughout the Year; C. Olin Rice, Veteran Conductor, Leads.

Mary Chafee, Donald Havens; second violins, Eloise Elvigion, Vivian Elvigion, Carrol Robinson, George Baker, Betty Burke, Walter Greene, Helen Kurz, Irene Granberg, Bruce Forslind, Phyllis Kline, June Pilant; viola, Helen Stapleton; cello, George Noreen, Virginia Scruggs, Ruth Chafee; bass, Pauline Daniel, Elsie Stephens; flute, Cora Hughart, Kathryn Kemmer; first clarinet, Hugh Mitchell, Kenneth Strickler; second clarinet, Esther Swenson, Willard Barth; oboe, Eleanor Smith; bassoon, Bob Proctor; first trumpet, Jack Bradford, Rose Marie Chafee; second trumpet, Clarke Gist, Margaret Bulis; first horn, Robert Hix; second horn, Harry Ashley; trombone, George Lotzenhiser, Al Chafee; sousaphone, Glenn Staeheli; tympani, Gerald Hartley; drums, Carrol Osman, and piano, Merlyn Philo.



Orchestra

First Row: Cora Hughart, Grace Cook, Rose Chafee, Barbara Dickenson, Phyllis Remmers, Betty Armstrong, Aloysius Chafee, Walter Greene. Second Row: George Noreen, George Freese, Ruth Chafee, Esther Swenson, Virginia Snow, Margaret Bulls, Mary Chafee, Sally Burmeister. Third Row: Jim Staeheli, Delbert Sontag, Gordon Griffith, Betty Burke, Helen Stapleton, Carol Osman, George Baker, Bob Snow. Fourth Row: Willard Barth, Helen Kurtz, Virginia Dittmer, Vivian Elvigton, Phyllis Kline, Eleanor Smith, Elsie Stephens, Eloise Elvigton.



Girls' League Orchestra First Row: Rose Chafee, Eleanor Smith (director), Phyllis Remmers, Virginia Snow, Margaret Bulis, Mary Chafee, Eloise Elvigion. Second Row: Helen Kurz, Elsie Stevens, Carol Osman, Helen Stapleton, Vivian Elvigion. Third Row: Ester Swenson, June Pilant, Virginia Jones.

GIRLS' LEAGUE ORCHESTRA

The Girls' League orchestra has shown by its performances that it has had a highly successful semester under the baton of Eleanor Smith. The girls in the orchestra have regularly practiced and have appeared before the Girls' League convocations, at the new students' tea, at the installation of officers and at the senior tea. The girls in the orchestra are: Violins, Virginia

Snow, Virginia Dittmer, Grace Cook, Phyllis Remmers, Mary Chafee, Helen Kurz, Eloise Elvigion, Vivian Elvigion, June Pilant, Betty Burke; viola, Helen Stapleton; cello, Ruth Chafee; bass, Elsie Stephens; clarinet, Esther Swenson, Virginia Jones; trumpet, Rose Chafee, Margaret Bulis; drums, Carol Osman; flute, Kathryn Kemmer; piano, Donna Garlough.

SECOND ORCHESTRA

The second orchestra is a varied class from semester to semester. This semester it consists of the following members: Violin, Harold Gray, Frank Kahler, Herbert Lund, Marguerite Munn, Helen Stowell; trumpets, Bob

Beckman, Virginia Hunt, Oris Weaver; flute, Delight Case; saxophone, LaVerne Drechsel, John Webster, Mary Toms; clarinet, Virginia Jones, Gladys Olson, Gladys Pushor, Jane Coulter; trombones, Norma White, Dick Sprint, and bass, Nylene Scamahorn.

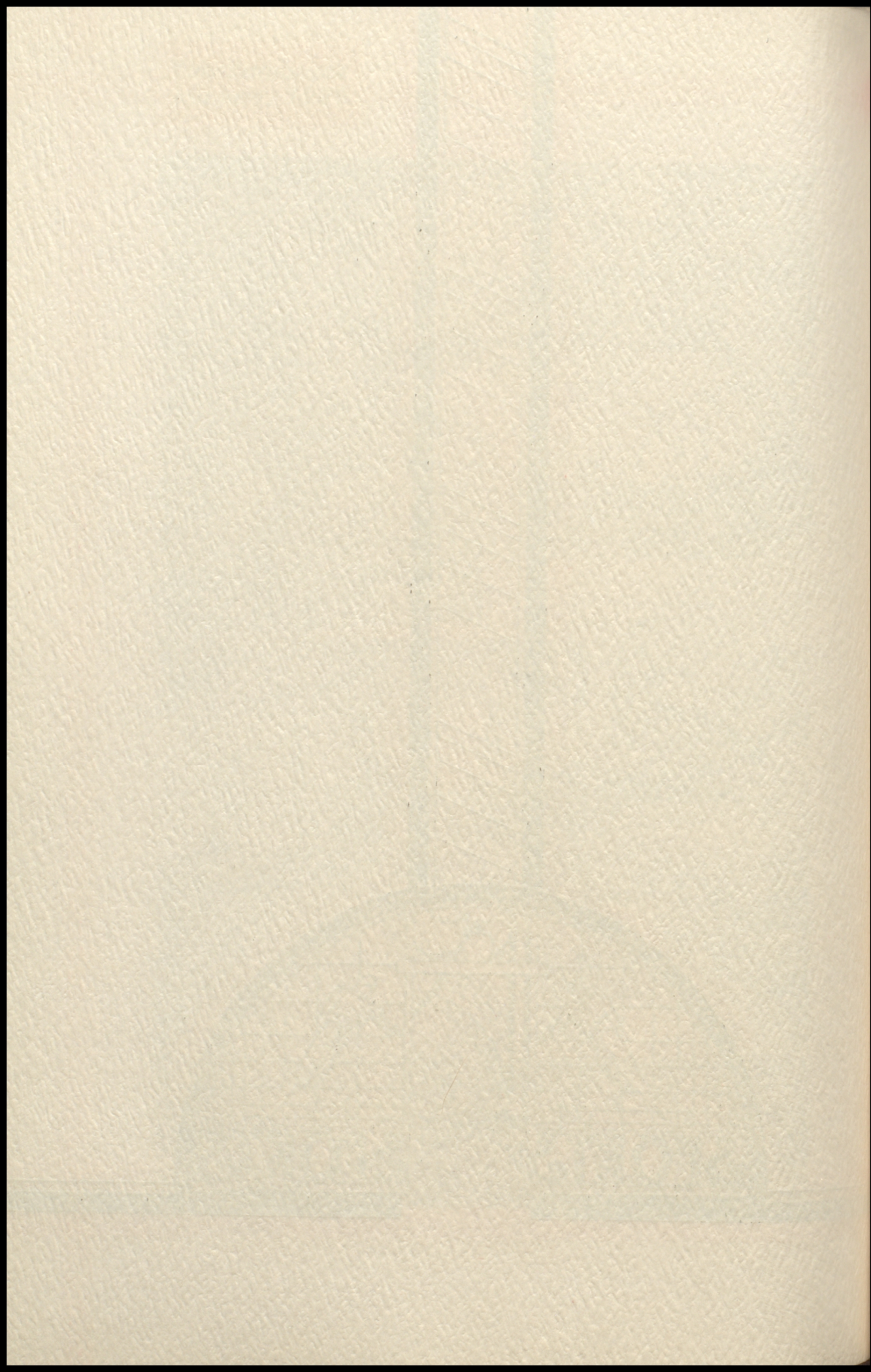




SPORTS

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GLADYS C.



FOOTBALL

WITH eight regulars returning from last season's squad, which held the cellar position, Coach George Sander opened the 1938 grid year.

Although the Indians were unable to win any games, they did stage two great upsets, one in the first Merry-go-round and the other in the second encounter with the Pirates.

When the season ended, North Central again occupied last place in the city championship race.

Clayton LeDuc was unanimously chosen as guard on the Spokane Chronicle, Spokesman-Review and Spokane Press all-city team selections.

Bobby Carr, backfield ace, was awarded the annual Spokane Chronicle inspirational award.

Indians Are Merry-go-round Champs

North Central staged a thrilling upset in the first football Merry-go-round game held in Spokane when the Redskins downed the Lewis and Clark Tigers by a margin of two yards (due to the fact that no score was made, yardage was figured), and then turned back Gonzaga, 6-0.

The Indians met the Elsie in the second quarter and after defeating the South Siders on yardage gained, they clashed in the final period with the Zags. By downing the Bullpups, the North Siders automatically became the champions.

In the last few seconds of play Bill Zimmerman, Indian wingman, intercepted a Bullpup pass and dashed for the goal line, thus crowning the Warriors 1938 Merry-go-round champions.

The idea of having four high schools participating in a grid game was introduced in Portland, Oregon, and was started in Spokane by Victor Dessert.

Indian Gridders Take Merry-go-round Championship, But Are Unable to Place High in the City Race. Stage Upset by Tieing Rogers Pirates.

Thirteen thousand fans turned out to see the Merry-go-round game inaugurated in the Gonaga stadium.

The mid-game program consisted of four high school bands and girls' groups. The teams drew for pairings in the first two periods. The results were as follows: North Central vs. Lewis and Clark, and Gonzaga vs. Rogers.

Archie Buckley was master of ceremonies. Proceeds of the tussle were distributed equally among the four schools.

Lewis and Clark Defeats N. C.

Lewis and Clark could do nothing wrong as they bested the Indians, 26-2, in the Reds' city series opener.

This seemed to even the score for the two teams, as Lewis and Clark had bowed to North Central in the Merry-go-round.

After the Indians received the kick-off and were unable to gain, they punted out to their 26-yard line. From there McAuley engineered the play to put the ball on the 11-yard line. Templeton then scored on a sweeping end run.

In the second quarter, Williams, North Central back, intercepted a Lewis and Clark pass and returned it to his own 25. A costly fumble occurred here. Templeton picked up 13 yards on the next play, and Simpson added eight more on the next. McAuley scored on the next play from the four-yard line.

Later in the quarter, after receiving a North Central punt, Garcea, Barnes

and Templeton pushed the ball into scoring position. Barnes punched over the touchdown to bring the total up to 20-0 for Lewis and Clark.

The Tigers started off the second half with their final touchdown. They intercepted an Indian pass on the N. C. 30. Then on a sweeping end run, Wayne Templeton raced 20 yards to put the ball on the Braves' 12-yard stripe. From there Chuck McAuley picked up the needed 12 yards.

At this point Coach Sander fielded a completely new team. After an exchange of punts, N. C. punted to the Orange eight-yard line. They then backed them up to the one-yard marker. From there they blocked a punt for a safety, making the score 26-2.

The Indians then advanced the ball from their own 18 to the Tigers' 24-yard line through passes and runs by Nasato. The drive ended there because of a fumble.

Wouters then made 40 yards on an end run which was called back, and on the next play he scored a touchdown, which was also nullified because the final gun had sounded before the play started.

Pirates Defeat Reds in First Encounter

Scoring only one touchdown, the Indians bowed to the Rogers Pirates, 20 to 7, in the only game played on the North Central playfield.

Slow to start, the Reds staged a rally in the second half to outplay the Hillyard team, but were unable to overcome the 20-point lead made in the first and second periods.

In the fourth quarter Bill Zimmerman snagged Paul Lee's pass and dashed across the goal line for the only North Central score. Fred Nasato's conversion for the extra point was successful. Rogers' first touchdown came when Danielson blocked

Zimmerman's kick on the North Central 12-yard line. Williams then smashed through guard to the end zone and Akins kicked the conversion.

Again in the second quarter the Pirates tallied when, after Wakely recovered on North Central's fumble, Williams crossed the goal line for an additional six points. The conversion was again successful.

Before the first half ended, Williams raced 52 yards for the third and final Buccaneer touchdown.

Stunts by the North Central band, Red Feathers group, Rogers band and bugle corps added to a most colorful half-time spectacle.

Williams of Rogers was responsible for the Pirates' scores. Danielson, Wakely, Osso, Liberty and Burkhart were the other outstanding players on the Hillyard team.

Pleiss, Lee, Zimmerman, LeDuc and Haynes stood out for the North Siders.

North Central Bows to Gonzaga

North Central could not withstand the power and drive of the Bulldogs and fell, 20-0, before a crowd of 4000 at the Gonzaga stadium in a night game. This game finished the first half of the season and put Gonzaga on top of the heap. Lewis and Clark was second and Rogers third.

The hard fighting Indians held the Bullpups scoreless in the first period. They drove deep into Zag territory, but lost their chance to score because of a 35-yard penalty.

In the second quarter North Central fumbled on their own 34-yard line. Higgins picked up six yards, and on the next play McBreen scampered over left tackle for a score. Gonzaga kicked off, and after the ball had changed hands several times, the half ended with Gonzaga leading 6-0.

Bill Maythers kicked off for N. C.



Football Squad (A)

First Row: Roland Pacello, Bobby Carr, Roy Hipperson, Bob Johnson, Fred Nasato, Jack Ramsey, Alex Manos, Bill Mayther, Bob Johnson, Johnny Williams, Second Row: Chuck Watters, Bob Mayther, Rod Jones, Sherill Pradella, Bruce Wylder, Chuck Anderson, Clayton Le Duc, Vic Linden, Bill Zimmerman (captain), Ernie Burnett, Ben Courtwright (manager), Third Row: George Sander (coach), Charles Bergdoff, Joe Wilhour, Gordon Hill, Bob Hix, Walt Frieske, Dick Pleiss, Paul Lee, Don Haynes, Fred Goettel, Fourth Row: Bill Schutte, Kenneth Scott, Cecil Klise, Wayne Luders, Jack Huffman, Ray Morse, Don Wagner, Jim Steinback.

to start the second half. Gerstenberger gained up to his own 39. On a reverse, McBreen clicked off eight yards on the next. McBreen made four more and then passed to Gerstenberger, who advanced the ball to the N. C. 31. It was a spectacular end around play that brought Gonzaga's second score. McGuigan carried the ball around left end, and as he was about to be tackled, he lateraled to Higgins, who raced over for the score.

Bobby Carr returned the kickoff to his own 34. N. C. fumbled at this point, but on the next play intercepted Wick's pass. However, Harvey Wick intercepted an Indian pass and brought it up to the 10-yard marker. Gonzaga then lost the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts, Carr dashed around left end for a 30-yard gain. Gonzaga gained possession of the ball through a fumble.

Higgins picked up 12 and Walsh added six more yards. Higgins then carried "the mail" over for a touchdown. The rest of the game was merely an exchange of punts. Zimmerman turned in a sterling performance by averaging $41\frac{1}{2}$ yards per punt.

At half time the North Central band and Red Feathers presented a feature act. Also the Gonzaga drum and bugle corps marched.

N. C. Ties Pirates, 0-0

North Central's Indians fought the Buccaneers tooth and nail to gain a 0-0 tie with them. Two features of the game were outstanding. First was the stubborn defense of the Redmen, and second, the play of Williams of Rogers.

Twice the Pirates pounded on the N. C. goal. And twice they were thwarted by a stubborn defense that would not let them pass. Each time Bill Zimmerman punted his team out of danger.

North Central kicked off to Osso of Rogers, who returned the ball 30 yards to his own 44-yard line. They were stopped cold on the next plays, but after an exchange of punts Williams carried the ball to midfield in two plays. The Buccs pushed to the 25-yard line on ground plays and Osso passed to Wakely to put the ball on the 10-yard stripe.

On the next play, Williams ripped through the center of the line to the two-yard line. There they were held for downs. Zimmerman booted out to the 40. Rogers tried a reverse, and LeDuc recovered their fumble. Then Pleiss fumbled and Rogers got the ball on the N. C. 42. Osso picked up 13 yards. Then Zimmerman intercepted Williams' pass and returned it to the 46-yard line.

The half time was especially colorful. The bands of both schools marched. The new Rogers drum majorettes gave an exhibition and the North Central contingent, composed of band and Red Feathers, gave a performance of precision marching.

Rogers took the kickoff on the 20 to open the second half. Then Williams broke away for a 46-yard run and was tackled by Bill Zimmerman. It took only three plays to advance the ball to the seven-yard line. Bill Zimmerman again saved the game as he knocked down a touchdown pass in the end zone.

Carr, Haynes, LeDuc and Zimmerman were outstanding for North Central. Zimmerman averaged $46\frac{1}{2}$ yards per punt.

Bullpups Trounce Indians, 13-0

Despite the score, North Central put up a grand fight as they lost, 13-0, to Gonzaga. This game clinched the series championship for the Zags.

The first half was played almost en-



Football Squad (B) First Row: Don Wagner, Jack Huffman, Charles Bergdoff, Ray Holein, Don Courtwright (manager), Dick Bradey, Bob Morris, Kenneth Scott, Cecil Klise. Second Row: Bob McCartney, Don McPherson, Bill Henry, Herb Johnson, Jack Messenger, Orvil Phillipson, Joe Clark, Mel Porior, Bob Olsen, Bill Anderson. Third Row: Dick Boyson, Elton Bailey, Cliff Smith, Wallace Mahoney, Morgan Endsley, Jack Schutte, Everett Jubenville, Dick Holmes, Gene Stenback. Fourth Row: Bill Nickerson, Warren Stapleton, Coach Bob Barnard, Vic Linden, Guy McGee.



Freshman Football First Row: Jack Glasson, Norman Rosswom, Eugene Greenwood, Mac Bulluk, Bob Mohr, Jim McKienan, Bob Anderson. Second Row: Bob Kaepetis, Bill Brown, Elihu Huntley, Norman King, Don Swett, Ernest Dietzman. Third Row: Tom Herman, Jack Lindsey, Tom Biallas, Phil Baldwin. Fourth Row: Ronald Tyvan, George Blume (cadet coach), Frank Pickell, Gordon Hanna.

tirely in Zag territory. North Central kicked to McBreen, and he returned it 20 yards. The two teams exchanged punts several times, all of the time in Gonaga's territory. Haynes recovered a Gonaga fumble on the Bullpup 10-yard line. Lee then advanced the ball to the two-yard line. Bobby Carr failed to score on the next play.

On an exchange of punts Gonzaga got the ball on the N. C. 48 and Wick heaved a long pass to McFarland for a score. North Central carried the ball into Gonzaga's territory, and Carr made a first down just as the gun sounded, ending the half.

Gonzaga kicked off to Lee. From this point each team displayed offensive greatness, but were unable to score. The Indians brought the ball up to their own 40. From there, Lee passed to Pradella, who took the pigskin to the Gonzaga 16. Their chance to score was robbed when McBreen intercepted Lee's pass and ran the full length of the field for a score. The final score read Gonzaga 13, N. C. 0

Tigers Defeat Indians

Lewis and Clark downed the In-

dians, 7-6, before 7000 fans in the annual Shrine game. It was in the second quarter that the Indians scored on a reverse from Carr to Lee, who passed to Pradella to make the score.

Again, just before the half ended, the Indians charged to the Tiger one-foot line only to lost the ball on downs. The half time score read 6-0 for North Central.

Just as soon as the half started, Lewis and Clark charged to the Indian three-yard line. From that point Dick Wouters scored on an end run. This knotted the score 6 to 6. For the conversion the Elsie's faked a place kick and passed for the point. After this scoring, the play see-sawed back and forth, with neither team able to score through the other's defense.

The between halves show during this game was the most colorful of the season. The North Central band and Red Feather group formed a large bow and arrow as their part of the stunt. The Lewis and Clark band and Ti-Girls put on a clever act. Very colorful also was the exhibition staged by the Shrine drill team.

MOTION

BY TOM AUMACK

Tumble weeds, windy day.
Tumble weeds roll away.

Anchor breaks, tossed around.
Sailing ship, breakers pound.

Single man, foreign town,
Minus ties holding down.

Tumble weed, sailing ship,
Man without a home.

Windy day, no anchor holds,
Man is sure to roam.



Boys' Tennis Team

First Row: Jack Bradford, Warren Brooks, Wes Towner, Harold Downie. Second Row: John Havens, Ray Wilson, Jack Bluen, Homer McDonald, Phil Monroe. Third Row: LeRoy Phillips, Joe Brasch, Kenneth Strickler, Chuck Whedler, Lloyd Scott. Fourth Row: Ernest L. Hix (coach).

AS THERE are no inter-school tennis matches in the fall, Coach Ernest Hix staged another successful autumn tournament consisting of a singles and doubles consolation.

The tourney was run on the double elimination principle so that each player was not disqualified until he had been defeated twice.

Harold Downie, 12A, and Ray Wilson, 12A, met in the singles finals for the championship in that division. Downie defeated Wilson 6—0, 6—4, 3—6, 5—7, 16—14. As the score indicates, the match was a tough battle

BOYS' TENNIS

Coach Ernest Hix Stages Another Successful Fall Tournament; Harold Downie Wins Singles Championship for Second Consecutive Season by Defeating Ray Wilson.

all the way. According to Coach Hix, the final set, 16—14, was the longest ever played in any match of the tourney. Harold was the winner of last fall's tournament.

Jim Munroe, 12B, and Harold Downie, 12A, defeated Wes Towner and Bob Brooks 6—3, 6—3, 3—6, 10—8 to take the doubles championship.

Jim is city junior champion.

WITH several lettermen returning from his 1937 championship squad which defeated Lewis and Clark in their annual meeting, Coach J. Wesley Taylor started training the team which was soon to make cross country history at North Central.

Mr. Taylor was not in need of material for his team which walked off with the city championship by downing the South Siders and beating the Wenatchee high school to become eastern state champs.

The 1938 squad was captained by Ralph Lissy, letterman from last season's team. Boys who won letters were: Ralph Lissy, Al Parsons, Claude Bare, Frank Moore, Irl Cosby, Leo Miles, Darold Miller, Bob Hayworth, Jack Watkins, Lyle Wilmarth, John McNulty and Frank Hammond.

Leo Miles Wins Novice Race

Leo Miles, 11A, won the annual Novice race over the North Stevens course. This annual race is for the boys who have not won their letters. Miles' time was 5:49. Following Leo, the runners, in the order in which they finished, were: Jack Watkins, 12A; John McNulty, 12B; Irl Cosby, 10A; Don McInturff, 12B; Lyle Wilmarth, 12B; Darold Miller, 12B; George Lotzenhiser, 10B; Lloyd Ekins, 12A; Merlin Galbraith, 10B; Ben Van Hall, 11B; Robert Tschirgi, 9B; Roy Lamb, 12A; and Lewis Wakelan, 11B.

Interclass Race Won by Lissy

Ralph Lissy, 11B, took first place in the interclass race, although the seniors walked off with the honors with 36 points, the lowest score winning.

The sophomores took second place with 44 and the juniors were third with

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Wesley Taylor Adds New Laurels to His Cross Country Record by Taking the City and Eastern State Championships From Lewis and Clark and Wenatchee.

55. Claude Bare, sophomore B, was close behind Lissy but was unable to cross the finish line first. The race was run over the East Mission course. The runners placed in the following order: Ralph Lissy, 11B; Claude Bare, 10B; Frank Moore, 12B; Irl Cosby, 10A; Leo Miles, 11A; Darold Miller, 12B; Bob Hayworth, 10B; Jack Watkins, 12A; Lyle Wilmarth, 12B; John McNulty, 12B; Frank Hammond, 11B; George Lotzenhiser, 10B; Don McInturff, 12B; Al Parsons, 12B; and Cliff Smith, 12A.

Indians Defeat Tigers in Annual Race

The North Central distance runners successfully defended their cross-country championship by defeating the Lewis and Clark Tigers over the East Mission course.

Although Dick Chace of the Tigers crossed the finish line first, seven of the first ten places were taken by the Warriors. Ralph Lissy and Jack Watkins pushed Chace heavily for first place honors. Those who finished behind Chace were: Lissy, Watkins, N. C.; Weed, L. C.; Bare, Moore, Parsons, Hammond, McNulty, N. C.; Beamis, L. C.; Cosby and Miles, N. C.

Indians Crowned Eastern State Champs

Mr. Taylor's 1938 champions went on to gain the eastern state championship when they defeated Wenatchee, 26 to 35, in a race run at night between the halves of the Gonzaga-North Central football game.



Cross Country

First Row: Frank Hammond, Claude Bare, Robert Clark Irl Cosby, Ralph Lissy (captain). Second Row: Gordon Chapman, Frank Moore, Darrold Miller, Jack Watkins Lyle Wilmarth, Don McInturff, Bob Soth. Third Row: Bob Hayworth, J. Wesley Taylor, (coach), Al Parsons.



Boys' Golf Team

First Row: Bernard Coolbaugh, Bill Lake, Jim Kilmer, Clifford Smith, Harold Rehn. Second Row: Paul Cody, Ralph Gump, Al Richards, Jack Nicholson, Lowell Bell.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Tennis, Golf, Prominent Senior A Girls, P. E. Department, Red Feathers, Basketball, Swimming, Recreation, Soccer, Skating, Color Section, Outing Club, Boys' Dancing

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

One, two, three—forehand; four, five, six—backhand; cut, smash, lob, service and whoa!

It was practices like this that put North Central's girls' tennis team in the lead as they trounced Rogers, 13—4; swamped West Valley, 11—0, and defeated Lewis and Clark, 9—6. The reward was the 1938 fall championship.

Senior A lettermen are: Marjorie Hand, Sally Burmeister, Mary Mathews, Maxine Dicus and Eleanor Groom.

Other lettermen and girls who have received stars for extra semester's work are: Maxine Dye, Jerry Moody, Betty Gazette, Dorothy Ward, Betty Halstead, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Eleanor English, Beverly Gregory, Elizabeth Provost, Audra Snedden, Margaret Hoffman, Dorothy Jarvis, June Larson, Jean Larson, Jean Smith, Robin Penny, Faye Latta, Pat Shaw, Helen Senter, Beverly Farrington and Ruth Schultz.

Members of the team staying on to uphold the honor of the team but who haven't earned their letter yet are: Frances Bowler, Betty Bradbury, Pat Buckler, Dorothy Day, Gladys Dean, Donne DeSpain, Eva Eaton, Peggy Gazette, Frances Gilleland, Gerry Hansen, Mary Haynes, Helen Harmon, Peggy Henkle, Edna Herrington, Helen Kurz, Wanda Lahrbas, Marian Lusier, Elaine Morris, Eleanor Mele, Betty Lou Miller, Helen Montague,

Mary Moffatt, Lucille Oatman, Yvonne Palin, Frances Perpich, Priscilla Ross, Margaret Robideaux, Nylene Scamahorn, Gwen Shane, Helen Tracy, Ruth Van Liew and Louise Wimer.

The fall team was under the captainship of Jerry Moody and managed by Betsy Ross. Betty Gazette and Betsy Ross are the captain and manager-elect for the spring season.

Miss Elsa Pinkham is the coach of the girls' team.

As a climax to the successful season, a victory dinner was given in the cafe. Old and new members took part in the evening's fun.

RED FEATHERS

Last spring a group of senior girls, scholastically high and active in the P. E. department, composed the first unit of the Red Feather group. Under the direction of Miss Agnes Avent, the costumes were made of white duck, trimmed in red felt and were topped by a headdress of red feathers.

Working in unison with the marching band, these girls appeared between halves at five football games, three parades and two convocations.

Receiving commendations from citizens of Spokane, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce, on their outstanding performances and suitable costumes, these girls, under the able direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham and Pat Morril, student leader, include: Marian Anderson, Virginia Avey, Nancy Lou Clemins, Barbara Dickinson,



Girls' Basketball
First Row: Pat Buckler, Margaret Robideaux, Pat Clark, June Clark, Bernice White, Dorothy Riem, Theda Garlick, Dorothy Roseneau, Peggy Gazette, Second Row: Erma Teter, Helen Stowell, June Robinson, Evelyn Sinfield, Marilyn Pradella, Rose Mele, Doris Remmers, Third Row: Ethel Marsdon, La Verne Trowbridge, Angeline Nelson, Virginia Powers, Peggy Badders, Melba Robinson, Fourth Row: Mary Gryvos, Donna Walters, Eva Eaton, Virginia Knight, Rose Cannota, Mary Lou Henkle, Lucille Oatman, Willa Badders, Fifth Row: Dorene Welch, Thelma Hagen, Emma Lou Jydstrup, Priscella Ross, Frances Hickey, McPherson, Ruth Van Liew, Mitzi Lee, Sixth Row: Miss Catherine Dittebrandt (coach), Miss Norma Cruise, assistant, Ida Corvi, Peggy Love.



Girls' Tennis Team

First Row: Dorothy Ward, Betty Halstead, Elizabeth Provost, Beverly Farrington, Maxine Dye, Jerry Moody, Beverly Gregory, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Dorothy Jarvis, Ruth Schultz. Second Row: Peggy Gazette, Peggy Henkle, Sally Burmiester, Eleanore English, Betty Gazette, Eleanor Groom, Maxine Dicus, Audra Snedden, June Larson. Third Row: Jean Smith, Jean Larson, Pat Shaw, Marjorie Hand, Robin Penny, Faye Latta, Helen Senter, Betsy Ross, Cleo Gale. Fourth Row: Wanda Lehrbas, Gladys Dean, Helen Tracy, Frances Bowler, Miss Elsa Pinkham (coach), Eleanor Mele, Helen Harmon, Lucille Oatman, Yvonne Palin, Gwen Shane.

Maxine Dicus, Esta Endsley, Cleo Gale, Louise Gomsrud, Margaret Kopet, Faye Latta, Mae Milne, Elane Miller, Jerry Moody, Betty Morgenthaller, Pat Morrill, Joy Neff, Pat Petersen, Glorian Rohrbach, Betsy Ross, Gloria Sherwood, Mary Jean Sloanaker, Geraldine Smith, Jean Smith, Audra Snedden, Jane Snure, Betty Stevens, Alice Taber, Bette Thompson, Helen Turk, Barbara Weid and Patricia Wright. Eleanor Groom was an alternate substitute.

These hardy girls were out on the playfield, rain or shine—and even snow—every morning for an hour's hard drill.

SWIMMING

Splash! Another big splash as the

swimming unit took up their fall activities at the Y. W. C. A. each Friday afternoon.

Peggy Henkle and Lucille Oatman headed this group of girls interested in swimming and fancy diving.

Miss Catherine Dittebrandt was the adviser of the girls.

PROMINENT SENIOR A GIRLS

You can tell a convict by his stripes and a cop by his badge—and more often you can tell a prominent senior A girl of the gym department by her all-activity shield. A total of 500 points is necessary for the shield and 500 additional points for each bar won.

It really isn't a hard job to earn points in the P. E. department in such



Girls' Soccer Team

First Row: June Clark, Pat Clark, Marjorie Zinnecker, Cleo Gale, Margaret Robideaux, Pat Buckler, Audra Snedden, Bernice White, Helen Stowell, Opal Meredith, Second Row: Virginia Haglund, Myrtus Cross, Rose Connata, Helen Duckett, Margaret Gibb, Evelyn Sinfield, Dorothy Day, Third Row: Betty Bender, Muriel Wright, Doris Kline, Marilyn Pradella, Rachel Krause, June Robinson, Betsy Ross, Fourth Row: Betty Rose Zimmer, Maxine Meyers, Mary Elaine Jubinville, Ruth Van Liew, Fifth Row: Phyllis Johnston, Betty Keegan, Marjorie Smith, Priscilla Ross, Anna Mae Ebbinghausen, Helen Tracy, Mitzi Lee, Miss Catherine Dittebrandt (coach).

ways as handing in health charts, walk slips, doing odd jobs around the gym office and the little matter of "real" athletics.

Girls who have earned shields are: Virginia Avey, Maxine Dicus, Faith Everett, Louise Gomsrud, Marjorie Hand, Mary Mathews, Helen Montague, Betty Morgenthaler, Elaine Morris, Pat Petersen, Florence Prague, Gloria Sherwood and Jane Snure. Eleanor Groom received a bar.

P. E. DEPARTMENT

With a standing record of being the largest department in the school, the P. E. department takes care of girls interested in school activities and sports.

Cleo Gale has been head of the group this semester, with Nancy Lou

Clemens, Betsy Ross and Joy Neff as student assistants. Betty Stevens is secretary and Inamae Harding, head of the entertainment committee.

Other chairmen are: Elane Miller, Geraldine Smith and Audra Snedden, filing, typing; Bernice White, health charts; Anna Mae Edbighausen, clean rompers; Irene Christie and Margaret Hoffman, walk slips; Lucille Oatman, bulletin board; Dorothy Reim, posters.

Elsie Stephens, Mary Jean Sloan-aker, Barbara Wied and Velma Swett were in charge of operetta dancing.

OUTING CLUB

By combining hiking, swimming, campcraft, with the tender art of outdoor cooking and other things pertaining to outdoor life, many girls be-



Girls' Golf Team First Row: Glorian Rohrbach (manager), Gloria Sherwood (captain). Second Row: Maxine Major, Eleanore English, Betty Gilleland. Third Row: Joyce Corey, Esta Endsley, Beverly Byers, Ermalie Shaw. Fourth Row: Daphne Nelson, Miss Wilhelmine Timm (coach), Dorothy Manning.

came loyal members of the Outing club. As a handicraft, the group made hot-dish pads from three-ply wood, painted on designs and shellacked them to make them heat resistant. These were put on display in the library before Christmas vacation.

Now the club has entered its winter sports program.

Miss Catherine Dittebrandt and Mitzi Lee advised the Outing club.

BOYS' DANCING CLASS

To improve the young-men-about-school's technique in fox-trotting, waltzing, two-steppin' and variations of the fundamental steps, the Red Feather girls took over the boys' dancing class this semester. Under the direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham, Betty Stevens and Mae Milne, with Jeanne

Krause as pianist, the group reports a satisfactory season.

You should see those boys "jitter-bug" now——.

GOLF

Though the Lewis and Clark divot-eers trounced the Injun squad 19-3 in the first of the three tournaments to be played, the losers have an equal chance for a comeback in the spring.

A round-robin tournament was played among the members of the squad for practice purposes. Dorothy Manning finished high.

Gloria Sherwood was captain and Glorian Rohrbach was manager for the fall season. Miss Wilhelmine Timm resumed her position as coach and Miss Mary Evans assisted her.

Girls who earned their letters this



Red Feathers

First Row: Nancy Lou Clemmens, Jean Smith, Betty Morgenthaler, Glorian Rohrbach, Princess Pat Petersen, Jane Snure, Virginia Avey, Mae Milne, Helen Turk. Second Row: Mary Jean Sloanaker, Louise Gomsrud, Gloria Sherwood, Joy Neff, Audra Snedden, Betty Stevens, Eleanor Mele. Third Row: Faye Latta, Barbara Dickinson, Alice Taber, Esta Endsley, Pat Morril, Pat Wright. Fourth Row: Marian Anderson, Betsy Ross, Jerry Moody, Elaine Miller, Barbara Weld. Fifth Row: Bette Thompson, Margaret Kopet, Maxine Dicus, Geraldine Smith. Sixth Row: Cleo Gale.

fall were: Beverly Byers, Esta Endsley, Dorothy Manning, Ermalie Shaw, Gloria Sherwood, captain's letter, and Glorian Rohrbach, manager's letter.

COLOR SECTION

Bouquets to Miss Bertha Boehme and Gerry Hansen for tackling something new, and putting it across.

It was a hootin', tootin', scootin', rootin' color section which pepped up the N. C. stands no end, and to whom we (Dicus and Groom) dedicate this little yell for future use:

We're not rough—
And we're not tough—
But, oh! my goodness—
We're determined!

From this group were chosen the following five girl cheer leaders to assist Bob Bryan, head cheer leader: Helen Harmon, Pat Higgins, Dolores Jean Castle, Betty Hatch and Dolores Haroldson.

RECREATION HOUR

Each Monday over 100 students were rarin' to go—to the recreation hour. Some students, those ambitious souls, played during sixth period and until after 5 p. m., proving the popularity of the play hour.

Chinese checkers swept the first recreation hour to a successful place in the Monday extra-curriculum of North Central students and served as a drawing card for the remainder of the season. Ping pong, chess and pick-up-sticks resumed their popularity this season.

These hours, social periods for both girls and boys, have proved of great value in promoting better acquaintance among the students.

Supervised by Miss Conah Mae Ellis

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and Mr. Ernest Hix, the student host and hostess, Jim Munroe and Jerry Moody, showed the participants a galloping good time.

Jerry's assistants were: Martha Grosvenor, Beverly Gregory, Jean Smith and Dorothy Ward.

SOCCER

Sock 'er—pop 'er—smash 'er—anyway, soccer.

It was a fine game for those rough and ready females who could bear up under the strain. All the girls who turned out were divided into teams to compete against each other in a round-robin tournament. North Central's playfield was the scene of battle.

The "Socks," the upperclass team, under the captainship of Mitzi Lee, turned in an overwhelming victory over the "Redskins."

Marjorie Smith was the manager of the teams and Ruth Van Liew, chairman. Miss Catherine Dittebrandt coached the sport.

SKATING

Circles, spread eagles, grapevines and flops, all were executed at the weekly Wednesday afternoon skating periods at the Ice Arena.

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Miss Wilhelmine Timm and Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell gave assistance in straight and figure skating when needed. Student chairman was Irene Pantzar, and Dorothy Houdak was manager. Betty Stevens and Mae Milne were assistants.

On several occasions, well-known figure skaters performed for the groups.

In the 1938 ice carnival North Central was well represented. F. G. Ken-

nedy, principal, Miss Pinkham, Miss Timm, Miss Mitchell, Gloria Sherwood, Connie Crisman and Katherine Berry took part in special numbers.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

117 girls turned out for the basketball practices this year. Mary Lou McPherson was manager and was assisted by Priscilla Ross, Peggy Gazette, Dorothy Rosenau, Ruth Van Liew, Marjorie Smith and Pat Buckler.

Peggy Gazette was captain of the freshman team; Marilyn Pradella, sophomores; Theda Garlick, upperclassmen.

The freshmen and sophomores played off a tie for first place at the "Dads' and Daughters' " night, January 9.

Miss Dittebrandt coached this sport.

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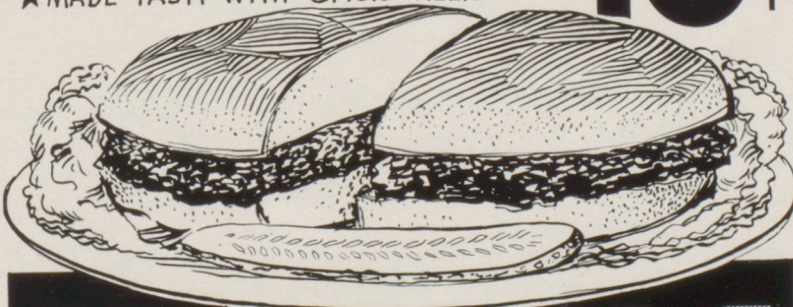
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DEBATE

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ditional style with Cheney, Marycliff, Rogers, Gonzaga and Lewis and Clark, the North Central squad has initiated two news types of debating.

One of the new styles of organized discussion is called the cross question debate. After a speaker has finished his opening speech his opponent questions him about the subject.

In a problem solving debate no argument is involved, instead both sides discuss a common problem and try to reach a suitable answer.

Miss Grace Campbell is the coach and adviser of the debate squad.

If a husband's words are sharp, maybe it's from trying to get them in edgewise.

Little Audrey and her sister Sue went dancing with two sailors. These nautical gentry were unfortunately guilty of B. O. and perhaps because of this or other causes, sister Sue fainted. Someone in the crowd called for smelling salts, but little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew they were already there.

Mrs. Peone: There's not a boy in this town as clever as our Fremont.

Mrs. Dicus: How is that?

Mrs. Peone: Look at these two chairs. Fremont made them out of his own head, and he had enough wood left to make an arm chair.

"I would suggest this corsage for a blond and this one for a brunette, sir."

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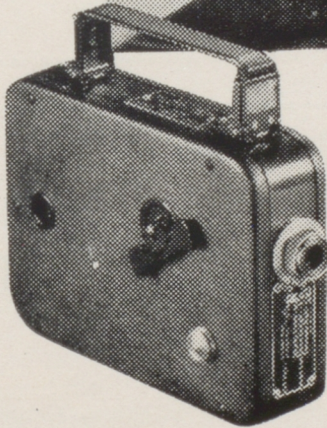
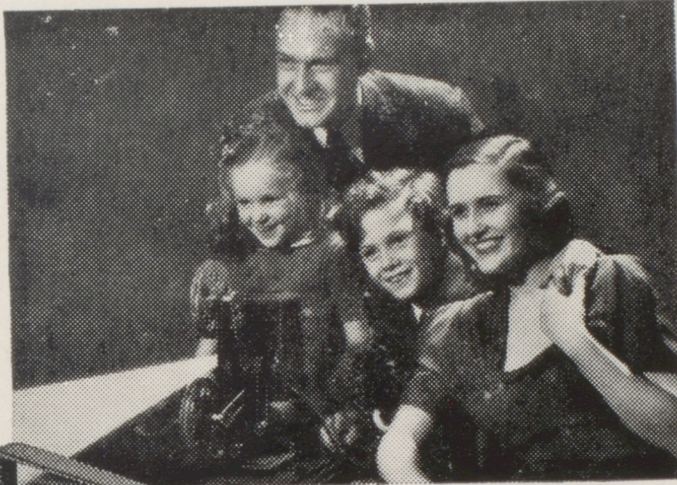
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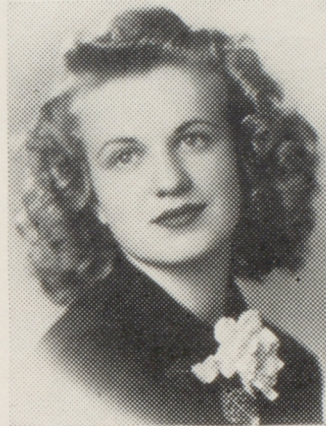
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Teeth—Bob Adams.
Physique—Fred Goettel.
Smile—Bob Hoesly.
Complexion—Calvin Shumaker.

GIRLS:

Personality—Jane Snure.
Humor—Maxine Dicus.

Line—Glorian Rohrbach.
Voice—Faith Everett.
Eyes—Virginia Avey.
Hair—Josephine Thompson.
Profile—Margaret Kopet.
Dancing ability—Betty Morgenthaler.
Teeth—Eleanor Groom.
Figure—Greta Powers.
Smile—Pat Petersen.
Complexion—Beverly Bowell.

Mr. Ramsey asked Roger Rice to write something introducing the words "analyze and "anatomy." This is what Roger wrote:
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My Anna lies over the sea.
Oh, who will fly over the ocean
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Who dew knot ahpresheate mie
poumz.

Sumtimes eye wunder
Whut the wurd is cuming two.
When peepul know longur
Ahpreasheate the grate epicks
Uv hour daie
Which r at thiz veri minut
Beaing rittun.

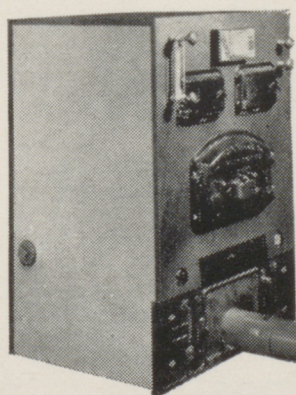
That iz, uv coarse,
If awl mie deer teechurz
Which eye luv
With awl mie sole
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Saying, "Margery,
Will yew pleeze pay
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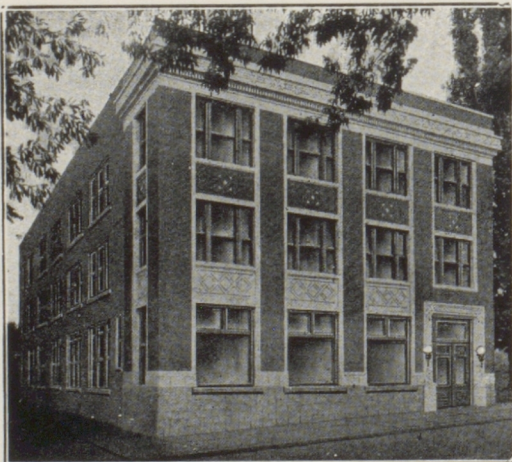
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And now I tin whistle.

“I must apologize for my dancing.
I’m a little stiff from badminton.”

“My dear man, I don’t care where
you came from.”

Girls when they went out to swim,
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard.
Now they have a different whim,
And dress more like her cupboard.

Calvin Shumaker: Yes, sir, Dad, I
was a big shot up there in school.

Mr. Shumaker: Then why didn’t we
hear better reports?

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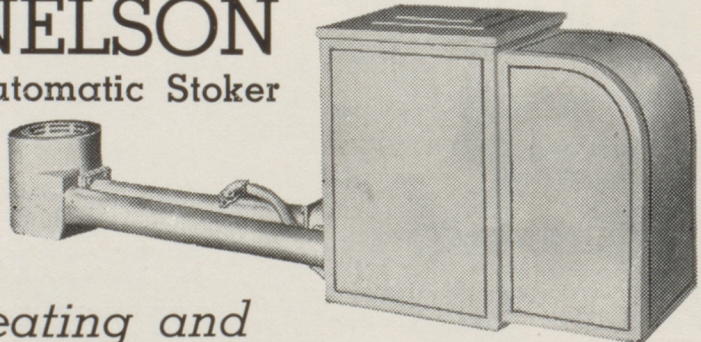
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Harvey Low: Then I'm out of Lux?

Marjorie Krause: Yes, Ivory formed.

How fat she are,
She used to wasn't,
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

Rub a dub-dub
Three men in a tub—
My, Saturday night!

And then there was the optician's
daughter that made a spectacle of her-
self after two glasses.

Mr. Chandler: Can you name me a
great time saver?

Ray Wilson: Love at first sight.

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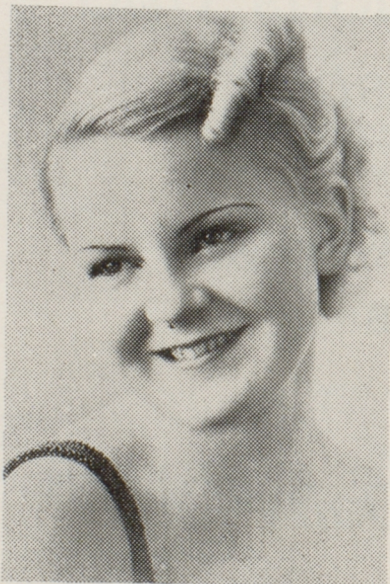
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Betty Morgenthaller—Oh, joyous day!

Faith Everett—I thought I'd pass out.

Louise Gomsrud and Jayne Rice—Oh, so-o-o-o-

Birney Blair—Steady, Blair.

Helen Montague—Grandma's sainted aunt.

Mary Buchanan—That's pretty caty 'isn't it?

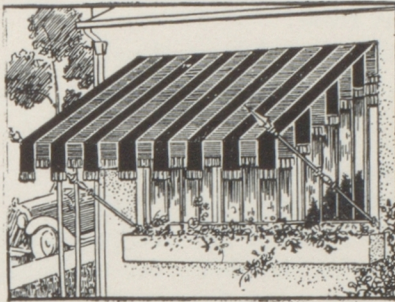
Raymond Olson—You don't say—

Ann Stene—Fine thing.

John Staar—Yah.

Delmar Partch—I've been gypped.

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Mama ear of corn: Husk, dear, the stalk brought you.

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“But Mother, I’m not able.”

“But lazy Mary, you must get up,
We need the sheets for the table.”

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Making a heroic attempt to refrain from manslaughter, the man growled back, "Heck no! I don't like its looks—so I chased it off the field."

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"Your teeth are like stars," he said,
And pressed her hand so white.
And he spoke true, for, like stars,
Her teeth came out at night.

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Vern Broadwell: All ready now, run up the curtain.

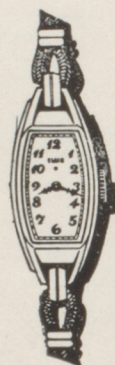
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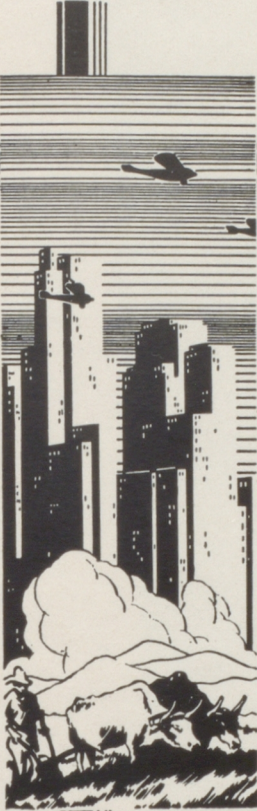
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